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DiSalle said he would try to keep the campaign on the issues. He said he thinks the main issue is foreign policy-"meeting Communist aggression wherever necessary

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ABOUT 2,000 students heard Di-Salle, who was the main speaker at Ohio Wesleyan's "Democratic Recruitment Day." Bricker spoke at a recent "Republican Recruitment Day" at the university. In answer to students' questions,

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Press Tuesday.

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That's the night Communists overran an element of the 24th Division. Dean risked his life to save his men, was cut off and escaped, only to be captured.

For U.S., Soil

Waters S. Davis Jr., of Galveston, Texas, at the group's sixth annual convention underway here. "Soil erosion and soil depletion are aggressors just as destructive to the future of American as invading Red armies would be."

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nearly 500,000 acres of soil are be-

soil faster than soil conservation this and wakes up in time.'

PANMUNJOM, Feb. 26 - (P) was captured in August, 1950, came

Dean's letter, dated in January,

for getting the information that Arthur Clarke, my aide, escaped and is still alive. That wonderful news has taken a great load off my mind. Clarke was the hero of the night of 21, July, 1950,

was addressed to Australian-born Wilfred Burchett, correspondent for the Communist Paris Ce Soir. Burchett released it to the Associated It said in part:

and to have the information on my Jr. at West Point-upon being in-"I am indeed grateful to you

Famine Slated "Thanks to our fashion maga. Expert Warns

CLEVELAND, Feb. 26 - (A)-Famine will hit the United States unless soil destruction is stopped, the president of the National Association of Soil Conservation districts declared Tuesday. "It's later than we think," said

Davis said that at the present At the same time, he went on,

ing washed and blown away every year, in addition to consumption for such things as airports, outdoor movies and expanding urban areas. "America still is losing fertile

eye point-getter, Ronnie Wilson, votes in this year's All-County bal-Third man on the All-County

squad is Bill Evans of Pickaway, instrumental in helping his team collect third place in the 1952 tour-"It was good to hear from you

Announcement of the 1952 winner of the Bob Bowsher Memorial Trophy, the top individual award in Pickaway County basketball activities, will be made in Thursday's issue of The Circleville Herald.

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Raider ace was Ashville's eagle-

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to the 1952 All-County honor squad

selected by ballots submitted by

the 11 coaches of the county.

was Harley Evans of Atlanta.

And ranking in the other starting berth on the All-County crew was Don Campbell of New Holland, a key in the combination to New Holland's second-place tourney team this year.

Notable by their absence on the All-County first team are members of Monroe Township's championship cage crew. Monroe placed two of its players on the second team, but was unable to score on the first

This, in itself, is a tribute to the teamwork exhibited by the titled Monroe team this season. The Mon-(Continued on Page Two)

Deadline Nearing For POW Claims

COLUMBUS, Feb. 26 - (P)-Ohio war veterans and their families lation of 155 million will grow to must file claims by March 31 if they want to be paid by the government for their experiences. Maj. Gen. Albert E. Henderson,

adjutant general of Ohio, said valid claims may be filed by veterans who were prisoners of war in World War II, by members of veterans' families who were civilian internees or by survivors of veter-



MORE FRIGHTENED than hurt after a six-story fall, 3-year-old Roberta Renny enjoys a good cry while amazed doctors announce they can find no sign of injury After being examined in the Long Island College Hospital by Dr. Abel Motsofi (left), the child toddled off. It appeared that Roberta's sister. Louise (checked blouse) had been taking care of the tot in their Brooklyn apartment, but left the room for a moment. Somehow, Roberta reached a window and fell out. Her six-floor plunge landed the baby in a clump of thick shrubbery.

loting, just five points behind Commies Reject UN Turn-Down Of Russia As Aide In Truce

MUNSAN, Feb. 26-49-Commu- ed during a truce. The Allies now nists have "categorically rejected" propose six, the Communists five. an Allied proposal that would ban Russian supervision of a Korean

The Allies had proposed four neutral nations police the truce instead of six. This would cut Norway off the United Nations list and Russia off the Red nom-

"We cannot consider it," said Chinese Col. Pu Shan. Staff officers also remained deadlocked on the number of ports

of entry each side should be allow-Drunk Driver **Told To Stay**

Out Of County A 31-year-old Columbus man had his driving rights suspended one year and was ordered to remain

months Monday. He is Clyde Tackett, one of four men involved in a brawl last Saturday night in The Oaks restaurant, Little Walnut.

Tackett was penalized Monday in Pickaway County common pleas court when he answered an accusation of drunken driving. The Columbus man was fined \$25

and costs, sentenced to 30 days in jail and had his driving rights suspended one year. THE JAIL sentence later was suspended in favor of 18-month

probation. Terms of the probation are that he is not to violate any law and must stay out of Pickaway County during that period. following the incident in Little Walnut. His case was heard by

Another group of staff officers devoted their entire session to minor differences in phraseology on arrangements for exchanging

Of Antioch College Work

As truce talks adjourned until Wednesday, each side accused the other of stalling.

The UN Command made its compromise proposal on neutral supervisors Monday in an effort to get around the newest road block toward ending the war in Korea.

It would limit supervising nations to Sweden, Switzerland, and Communist Poland and Czechoslovakia. Lauded As This would get rid of the Russian

"The point is not the number of members on the neutral nations supervisory commission," Col Pu Shan said, "but it is the question that one side cannot give reasons for objecting to the nominations of the other side." What he meant was that the

out of Pickaway County for 18 Communists could name any nation they wanted to the commission, so long as it was not actively fighting in Korea, and the UN had nothing to say about it.

The Allies have told the Reds the nominations of each side are subject to approval by the other; and that Soviet Russia is not acceptable because of past participation in Korea. The Red Korean army is trained, advised and supplied by

Airmen Sitting Out Slow Korea War

SEOUL, Feb. 26-Allied airmen Tuesday sat out the slowed- last century. down Korean war. The weather Tackett was arrested by State stopped aerial strikes against the ed 85 per cent of the people on ciety's decision to acquire the pro-Highway Patrolman S. J. Hobar Reds for the first time since Christ- the land to produce enough food perty by condemnation.

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Dixiecrats Seen Going To Russell

Georgian Expects To Head Another Anti-Truman Drive

Smouldering Dixie opposition to the Ohio UnAmerican Activities President Truman is being fanned Commission. by admirers of Georgia's Senator Dr. Douglas McGregor, president Richard B. Russell whose support- of Antioch, said Monday night the ers may propel him into the mid-college was trying to present all dle of the Democratic presidential sides of the issue as impartially race this week.

Russell wouldn't comment on a request by the Georgia Democratic executive committee that he become an active candidate. But his friends said they doubt Russell could refuse.

Democratic convention rebellion join the state rights movement students." which took 39 electoral votes from the President in the election. In Florida the Russell move-

ort him qualified as can didates for state delegates to the Democratic national convention. Some Dixiecrats fear Tennessee's Senator Estes Kefauver may split

the southern vote. Many leaders in the South remain cool toward Kefauver's candidacy. The Tennessee senator continued his busy campaigning, going

into the President's home state

of Missouri. In St. Louis he said without naming names Monday that "the head of a government. . . has a clear responsibility. . . to clean up any corrupt or dishonest act as quickly as it springs up."

The President was getting ready (Continued on Page Two)

Point Four Great Boon

COLUMBUS, Feb. 26-(P-D. W. Brooks, president of the National Council of Farmer Cooperatives. said Monday night the Point Four program (aid to under-developed countries) "holds more hope for the future of the world than any program that has ever been developed by any government at any

"If a reasonable number of United States agriculture experts are sent to train people in the underdeveloped countries in the free world," Brooks said, "I am confident that we can turn back hunger in the world in five to 10 years. We must share our know-how, or Fayette County Agricultural Soci-Russia will share its slavery.'

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All-County Basketball Team Communist Is Picked By Local Coaches On Campus

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COLUMBUS, Feb. 26—4P—A former Communist has testified that a party member lectured last month at Antioch College at Yellow Springs—a faculty member had sponsored a subversive organi-zation—and that the college has Ohio's largest chapter of another Communist - dominated organiza-

Harvey M. Matusow, 25, of Dayton, who said he was a Commun from 1947 until he was expelled WASHINGTON, Feb. 26 - 12- last year, made the statements to

> and forcefully as possible. "Antioch is not Communist. It does not employ Communists on its faculty. It does not teach Communism," McGregor said.

"On the other hand," McGregor Russell could refuse. said, "Antioch does foster a pro-The Georgian headed the 1948 gram of education that has been specifically designed to develop against Mr. Truman but did not Democratic responsibilities in its

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Communist. He said the lecture was sponsored by Dr. Oliver Loud, a physical science teacher at the college since 1945 and chairman of the Progressive Party in Ohio.

HE SAID LOUD was an initial sponsor of the American Peace Crusade, also cited as subversive by the Department of Justice. Matusow said Loud had been listed by the House UnAmerican Activities Committee as a signer of a petition to "bring our boys home from Korea, make peace with China now." Loud said he and three students

that he "had never heard" that Morford was a Communist. The 41-year-old graduate of Harvard and Columbia Universities said he was a sponsor of the peace crusade, but does not think it subversive.

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"It (the peace crusade) is simply an attempt to give a chance to people who had some disagreement with our foreign policy; those who think it ought to move more in the direction of seeking areas of agreement and negotiating any differences," Loud said.

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Fayette County Ruling Is Given COLUMBUS, Feb. 26 - (A)-The

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NEW YORK, Feb. 26-49-How good is the new "wonder drug" for tuberculosis?

Some doctors call it "the best thing yet" against TB, still the killer of 45,000 Americans each year. Others say "at least as good as streptomycin." Another, "this is no magic bullet."

They can't say more because this TB pill is too new.

From these doctors, here are the facts and the unknowns

Fact 1: You can't get the drug yet. The Food and Drug Administration must first approve it for general use, on safety and effect. That may come by May or June. Until then, only a few doctors can get it for watchful tests on hu-

Fact 2: When and if approved.

it will be cheap and abundant. The drug, isonicotinic acid, is being made by two drug houses, which found it separately. They gave it different names, Rimifon and Nydrazid.

Fact 3: It kills TB germs in test tubes and animals; it hits just TB germs. Fact 4: More than 200 sick people have had it so far. Many

quickly felt better. High fevers vanished, they gained 10 to 30 pounds, coughs decreased or even disappeared, vitality return-In some, no TB germs could

be found recently in their spu-

tum, by looking with a micro-

scope. X-rays indicated that lung

holes or cavities had gotten

smaller in a few patients.

All were advanced cases. Now, patients with milder cases are getting the drug, and it may do them even more good. Fact 5: No matter how good it

is, it won't wipe out TB overnight, won't abolish the need for TB hospitals, or the need for finding thousands of people who don't know they have TB. Bed rest, especially away from home to prevent spreading this infec-

tion, will still be important, as will good diet, other drugs and surgery. It takes time to heal and repair lungs ravaged by TB.

Fact 6: A warning, from Dr. J. Maxwell Chamberlain of Bellevue Hospital. Don't, he advised, postpone any scheduled operation for TB in hopes the new drug will make it unnecessary. There's not yet the kind of proof

of cure that the doctors want.

This leads to the unknowns Unknown 1: Did the drug kill most, or even all, the germs in the patients who show the best signs of it?

Unknown 2: What will happen when people stop taking the drug daily? Will the disease flare up again?

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"Her color scheme can be one of three things A-Sharp contrasts, such as white walls, a red Red armies would be.' carpet and black accents, for in-WASHINGTON, Feb. 26 - (P)stance; B-All one color, such as Harry A. McDonald took over walls, rugs, drapes and furniture Tuesday as boss of the scandalall the same tone of light blue; C 214 million in 1980. marked Reconstruction Finance -Blended tones of various colors. Corp. with a warning to influence This is the thing most women try nearly 500,000 acres of soil are be- Maj. Gen. Albert E. Henderson, suspended in favor of 18-month Opponents to the Republican ap- ficult.' pointment waged a futile two-hour

block McDonald, but the rollcall 11 Hurt On Can

"No hard feelings," McDonald WASHINGTON, Feb. 26-49-The districts and all state and federal ans. Forms on which to make ap-following the incident in Little mas. said later as he packed up to Navy has reported 11 men were agencies are bringing it back to plication may be picked up from Walnut. His case was heard by Ground action was almost at a other 15 per cent," Brooks said. to determine whether the purpose leave his present post as chairman wounded aboard the Destroyer life. America as a strong nation county service officers or from Judge William D. Radcliff on an standstill Monday. Eighth Army "Now, because of improved farm of injunction proceedings was to of the Securities and Exchange Shelton Feb. 22 by Communist will perish unless she wakes up to service officers of veterans' organ- affidavit presented by Prosecutor headquarters reported a few light techniques, these figures have been obtain "financial benefit unrelated

est ranking Allied officer in Com- Americans who were with the genmunist hands and a Medal of Hon- eral just before he lost contact eye point-getter, Ronnie Wilson,

the Communist Paris Ce Soir. Bur-

for getting the information that Arthur Clarke, my aide, escaped and is still alive. That wonderful news has taken a great load off my mind. Clarke was the hero of the night of 21, July, 1950,

Famine Slated

CLEVELAND, Feb. 26 - (P)tricts declared Tuesday.

puts them all together and then convention underway here. "Soil

movies and expanding urban areas. World War II, by members of vet- County during that period.

formed that I was still on deck.

That's the night Communists overran an element of the 24th Division. Dean risked his life to save his men, was cut off and escaped,

"Thanks to our fashion maga- Expert Warns

Waters S. Davis Jr., of Galveston, Texas, at the group's sixth annual erosion and soil depletion are aggressors just as destructive to the future of American as invading For POW Claims

this and wakes up in time.'

Dean's letter, dated in January, votes in this year's All-County balchett released it to the Associated

Famine will hit the United States unless soil destruction is stopped, of its players on the second team, the president of the National As. but was unable to score on the first sociation of Soil Conservation dis- five.

Davis said that at the present

It said in part: "It was good to hear from you and to have the information on my Jr. at West Point-upon being in-

"I am indeed grateful to you

dence votes from the coaches. Filling in at number four slot is Diminutive Robert Downs of Darby, a small man who distinguished himself on a team of big men this

ing berth on the All-County crew New Holland's second-place tourney team this year.

All-County first team are members of Monroe Township's champion-

This, in itself, is a tribute to the "It's later than we think," said teamwork exhibited by the titled Monroe team this season. The Mon-(Continued on Page Two)

Deadline Nearing

lation of 155 million will grow to must file claims by March 31 if pended one year. they want to be paid by the gov-At the same time, he went on, ernment for their experiences.

"America still is losing fertile erans' families who were civilian Tackett was arrested by



in the county during regular league play and topped scoring during the Roberta Renny enjoys a good cry while amazed doctors announce recently-completed 1952 Pickaway they can find no sign of injury After being examined in the Long Island College Hospital by Dr. Abel Motsofi (left), the child toddled off. It appeared that Roberta's sister, Louise (checked blouse) had RANKING JUST behind the Red been taking care of the tot in their Brooklyn apartment, but left the Raider ace was Ashville's eagle- room for a moment. Somehow, Roberta reached a window and fell out. Her six-floor plunge landed the baby in a clump of thick shrubbery.

was addressed to Australian-born loting, just five points behind Commies Reject UN Turn-Down Third man on the All-County squad is Bill Evans of Pickaway, Of Russia As Aide In Truce

MUNSAN, Feb. 26-49-Commu- ed during a truce. The Allies now fauver's candidacy. nists have "categorically rejected" propose six, the Communists five. an Allied proposal that would ban Another group of staff officers Russian supervision of a Korean devoted their entire session to

The Allies had proposed four neutral nations police the truce instead of six. This would cut Norway off the United Nations list and Russia off the Red nom-

"We cannot consider it," said Chinese Col. Pu Shan. Staff officers also remained

deadlocked on the number of ports of entry each side should be allow-

And ranking in the other startwas Don Campbell of New Holland, a key in the combination to Told To Stay Notable by their absence on the Out Of County A 31-year-old Columbus man had

his driving rights suspended one

He is Clyde Tackett, one of four men involved in a brawl last Saturday night in The Oaks restaurant, Little Walnut.

Pickaway County common pleas court when he answered an accusation of drunken driving.

COLUMBUS, Feb. 26 - (P)-Ohio and costs, sentenced to 30 days in rate of increase, the nation's popu- war veterans and their families jail and had his driving rights sus-

to do, and is by far the most dif- ing washed and blown away every adjutant general of Ohio, said valid probation. Terms of the probation

minor differences in phraseology on arrangements for exchanging prisoners of war.

other of stalling.

The UN Command made its compromise proposal on neutral supervisors Monday in an effort to get around the newest road block toward ending the war in Korea.

It would limit supervising nations to Sweden, Switzerland, and Communist Poland and Czechoslovakia. Lauded As This would get rid of the Russian

"The point is not the number of members on the neutral nations supervisory commission," question that one side cannot give reasons for objecting to the nominations of the other side."

out of Pickaway County for 18 Communists could name any nation they wanted to the commission, so long as it was not actively time. fighting in Korea, and the UN had nothing to say about it.

The Allies have told the Reds the Tackett was penalized Monday in nominations of each side are subthat Soviet Russia is not acceptable because of past participation The Columbus man was fined \$25 in Korea. The Red Korean army is trained, advised and supplied by Russia will share its slavery."

Airmen Sitting Out Slow Korea War

year, in addition to consumption claims may be filed by veterans are that he is not to violate any SEOUL, Feb. 26-48-Allied air- which occurred in the U.S. in the said an injunction proceeding could for such things as airports, outdoor who were prisoners of war in law and must stay out of Pickaway men Tuesday sat out the slowed-last century. State stopped aerial strikes against the ed 85 per cent of the people on ciety's decision to acquire the prosoil faster than soil conservation internees or by survivors of veter- Highway Patrolman S. J. Hobar Reds for the first time since Christ- the land to produce enough food perty by condemnation.

patrol actions.

Dixiecrats Seen Going To Russell

Georgian Expects To Head Another Anti-Truman Drive

Smouldering Dixie opposition to the Ohio UnAmerican Activities President Truman is being fanned Commission. by admirers of Georgia's Senator Dr. Douglas McGregor, president Richard B. Russell whose support- of Antioch, said Monday night the ers may propel him into the mid- college was trying to present all dle of the Democratic presidential sides of the issue as impartially race this week. Russell wouldn't comment on a

request by the Georgia Democratic executive committee that he become an active candidate. But his friends said they doubt Russell could refuse.

join the state rights movement students." which took 39 electoral votes from the President in the election. In Florida the Russell move-

ed to support him qualified as can- eral as subversive, lectured at didates for state delegates to the Antioch Feb. 16. He said Morford Democratic national convention. Some Dixiecrats fear Tennessee's Communist.

Senator Estes Kefauver may split the southern vote. Many leaders in the South remain cool toward Ke-The Tennessee senator contin-

ued his busy campaigning, going into the President's home state of Missouri.

In St. Louis he said without naming names Monday that "the head by the Department of Justice. Mat-As truce talks adjourned until of a government. . has a clear re-Wednesday, each side accused the sponsibility. . .to clean up any cor-

> The President was getting ready (Continued on Page Two)

Point Four Great Boon

COLUMBUS, Feb. 26-P-D. W. Brooks, president of the National Col Pu Shan said, "but it is the | Council of Farmer Cooperatives, said Monday night the Point Four program (aid to under-developed countries) "holds more hope for ship cage crew. Monroe placed two year and was ordered to remain What he meant was that the the future of the world than any program that has ever been developed by any government at any

> "If a reasonable number of United States agriculture experts are sent to train people in the under- Fayette County developed countries in the free ject to approval by the other; and dent that we can turn back hunger Ruling Is Given dent that we can turn back hunger in the world in five to 10 years. COLUMBUS, Feb. 26 - 49-The We must share our know-how, or Fayette County Agricultural Soci-Brooks, from Atlanta, Ga., ad- grounds site by condemnation.

annual meeting of the Ohio Farm ruled Tuesday that a 20-year lease Bureau Cooperative Association. by county commissioners to the so-

Talk Heard Is Picked By Local Coaches On Campus

School's President Denies Red Taint: Probe Continuing

COLUMBUS, Feb. 26-UP-A former Communist has testified that a party member lectured last month at Antioch College at Yellow Springs-a faculty member had sponsored a subversive organization-and that the college has Ohio's largest chapter of another Communist - dominated organiza-

Harvey M. Matusow, 25, of Day-ton, who said he was a Communist from 1947 until he was expelled WASHINGTON, Feb. 26 - 12 last year, made the statements to

> and forcefully as possible. "Antioch is not Communist. It does not employ Communists on its faculty. It does not teach Communism," McGregor said.

"On the other hand," McGregor said, "Antioch does foster a pro-The Georgian headed the 1948 gram of education that has been Democratic convention rebellion specifically designed to develop against Mr. Truman but did not Democratic responsibilities in its

Matusow testified that the Rev. Richard Morford, whom he said is ment got a shot in the arm Mon- Council of Soviet Friendship, cited day when nine Floridians instruct. by Congress and the attorney genwas known in New York as a

He said the lecture was sponsored by Dr. Oliver Loud, a physical science teacher at the college since 1945 and chairman of the Progressive Party in Ohio.

HE SAID LOUD was an initial sponsor of the American Peace Crusade, also cited as subversive usow said Loud had been listed by the House UnAmerican Activities rupt or dishonest act as quickly as to "bring our boys home from Korea, make peace with China now." Loud said he and three students

sponsored Morford's speech, but that he "had never heard" that Morford was a Communist. The 41-year-old graduate of Harvard and Columbia Universities said he was a sponsor of the peace crusade, but does not think it sub-

"It (the peace crusade) is simply an attempt to give a chance to people who had some disagreement with our foreign policy; those who think it ought to move more in the direction of seeking areas of agreement and negotiating any differences,"

"I, of course, would not lend my (Continued on Page Two)

ety can acquire its present fairdressed about 400 delegates at the Atty. Gen. C. William O'Neill

He said Point Four could cause ciety would not bar such action. an "agricultural revolution" in for- O'Neill's opinion, going to Couneign countries similar to the one ty Prosecutor Clark Wickensimer, be taken for an independent examdown Korean war. The weather "A hundred years ago, it requir- ination of the property of the so-

> and clothing for themselves and the | Such an examination would seek to the service of the public need."

Medics Ponder How Good TB 'Wonder Drug' Really Is NEW YORK, Feb. 26-49-How From these doctors, here are it will be cheap and abundant. All were advanced cases. Now, tion, will still be important, as of cure that the doctors want. quickly felt better. High fevers

good is the new "wonder drug" the facts and the unknowns

Some doctors call it "the best thing yet" against TB, still the killer of 45,000 Americans each year. Others say "at least as good as streptomycin." Another, "this is no magic bullet."

They can't say more because this TB pill is too new.

Fact 1: You can't get the drug being made by two drug houses.

yet. The Food and Drug Administration must first approve it for general use, on safety and effect. That may come by May or June. Until then, only a few doctors can get it for watchful tests on hu-

The drug, isonicotinic acid, is

which found it separately. They gave it different names, Rimifon and Nydrazid. Fact 3: It kills TB germs in be found recently in their sputest tubes and animals; it hits

Fact 4: More than 200 sick peo- holes or cavities had gotten Fact 2: When and if approved, ple have had it so far. Many smaller in a few patients.

pounds, coughs decreased or even disappeared, vitality return-In some, no TB germs could

scope. X-rays indicated that lung

vanished, they gained 10 to 30 them even more good. tum, by looking with a micro-

patients with milder cases are getting the drug, and it may do Fact 5: No matter how good it

is, it won't wipe out TB overnight, won't abolish the need for TB hospitals, or the need for finding thousands of people who don't know they have TB. Bed rest, especially away from home to prevent spreading this infec-

will good diet, other drugs and surgery. It takes time to heal and repair lungs ravaged by TB.

Fact 6: A warning, from Dr. J. Maxwell Chamberlain of Bellevue Hospital. Don't, he advised, postpone any scheduled operation for TB in hopes the new drug will make it unnecessary. There's not yet the kind of proof

This leads to the unknowns most, or even all, the germs in the patients who show the best

Unknown 2: What will happen really do in human bodies? when people stop taking the drug daily? Will the disease flare up

Unknown 3: Will TB bugs be- how good.

as they do with streptomycin? Unknown 1: Did the drug kill Unknown 4: Will there be any bad affects? No serious ones have shown yet. Unknown 5: What did the drug

> To sum up: Here's something that looks very hopeful. Time

and more study hold the keys to

Dixiecrats

(Continued from Page One)

for an intensive campaign in

nine delegates from him four

years ago.

56 of Ohio's delegates.

Mounties Kill

Animals With

seeking office.

erence primaries.

Communist Talk Heard On Campus

(Continued from Page One) name to any organization I thought was subversive," he added.

Matusow testified Antioch had Ohio's largest chapter of the Young Progressives of America which he said is a Communist front and a branch of the Progressive Party, also Communist-dominated.

Loud, in commenting on the tioch YPA chapter has "nine or 10 C. Hollenbach, of Ashville; two Road, a step necessary because of members at the moment." He said half-brothers, Milton Stonerock of abandonment recently of a portion it has no faculty sponsor. "I im- Westerville and Earl Stonerock of of the roads. agine the chapter in Cleveland Columbus; a half-sister, Mrs. Marwould be larger," he said.

LOUD SAID "Antioch students seem to be interested in hearing any or all points of view, considering, weighing and criticizing and making up their own minds."

In Tuesday's hearing, the former chairman of the Young Progressives of America in Montgomery County told the commission she knew of no Communist influence in

Francis Taylor of Dayton testified under subpoena at the commission's second-day hearing in the statehouse here. The commission is probing the activities of Communist groups in Ohio.

Miss Taylor said she was chairman of the county YPA in 1948 during the Wallace-for-President campaign.

She said she attended the first national Progressive Party convention as an alternate and was present as an observer when the YPA was formed after the convention. She said she attended with Mildred Shell of Dayton who also was subpenaed for testimony.

Miss Taylor said her work in the YPA was mostly with high school pupils. She said some visitors from Yellow Springs attended the Dayton meetings.

About 30 people attended the hearing on the third floor of the statehouse. Half a dozen women in a group wore large lapel buttons inscribed "Dayton Women For

Three Local Men Now Beginning Basic Training

cialized basic training courses in since he was born, Jan. 13.

Two of the men have been assigned to California for basic, while the third has been assigned to Virginia.

23, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Coey home. of Circleville Route 1 have been assigned for basic training with the a. m. Thursday in Defenbaugh Fu- faces an election battle in the Signal Replacement Training Center. San Luis Obispo, Calif.

Pvt. Boyd Mettler, 25, son of Forest cemetery. Harry Mettler of Circleville Route 4, is assigned to Engineer Replace- home Wednesday evening. ment Center, Fort Belvoir, Va.

All three men will receive eight weeks of training in military procedure, including qualification fir- of Harvey Reed, 81, of Meade, who ing of the M-1. Final eight weeks died early Sunday in the home of a of basic training will be advanced granddaughter, Mrs. Marie Starkey training in special fields.

MARKETS

CASH GRAIN

CHICAGO, Feb. 26 - (P-Cash ville. wheat none. Corn: No. 3 yellow 1.75-85; No. 4, 1.611/2-82; No. 5, other survivors is a brother, Wil-1.48-78; sample grade 1.50-81. liam Reed of Adelphi. It was pre-Oats none.

feed 1.25-40. Field seed per hundredweight nominal; red clover 31- 10:30 a. m. Wednesday in Defen-32; timothy 9.50-10; sweet clover baugh Funeral Home with the 10-10.50; redtop 29.50-30.50; alsike Rev. John Hurst officiating. 39-40. Soybeans none.

GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO, Feb. 26 - (A)-Grains were easy at the opening of Tues- He Made A Sale day's Board of Trade session, continuing Monday's decline. The fiveday weather forecast indicated some moisture with above normal temperatures in the Winter wheat

Wheat started 1/8-3/8 cent lower than Monday's close, March \$2.53-3/8; corn was 1/8-3/4 lower, March \$1.791/2, and oats were 1/8-5/8 lower, March 8234-58. Soybeans were unchanged to 1/2 cent lower, March \$2.951/2-1/4.

CASH quotations made to tarmers Circleville:	
Eggs	8
Cream, Regular	12
Cream, Premium	17
Butter, Grade A. wholesale &	35
POULTRY	
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Heavy Hens	
Light Hens	
Of Roosters	Ľ

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK CHICAGO, Feb. 26—(USDA)—Sai CHICAGO, Feb. 26— (USDA)—Salable hogs 15.000; most 190-220 lb 17.25-17.50; 230-250 lb 16.75-17.35; 260-280 lb 16.25-16.75; 280-320 lb 15.75-16.35; sows 400 lb and under 14.75-15.75; 400-500 lb 13.75-15; heavier weights 13.50 and below.

Salable cattle 7.000: salable calves Salable cattle 7,000; salable calves 300; good and choice steers 29,50-35.50; most commercial to low-good grades 27-29; choice to low-prime heifers 31.50-34.25; bulk utility and commercial cows to 25; canners and cutters 17.50-20.75; utility and commercial bulls 25.50-29; good to prime vealers 37-40.

Salable sheep 3,000; one load choice to prime fall-shorn fed lambs including full-pelt end about steady at 27.35; otherwise practically nothing done on lambs; slaughter ewes 12-14.75.

CASH GRAIN PRICES

DEATHS and Funerals

AMOS HOLLENBACH Amos Edison Hollenbach, Ashville filling station owner, died

ill only three hours. Mr. Hollenbach was born Oct. 8. 1909, in Harrison Township, son of Frank and Elizabeth Roese Hollen-

Surviving is his widow, Gladys Corder Hollenbach; four sons, Charles of Columbus and Jerry. Billy and Richard of the home; two daughters, Mrs. Joanne Johnston of Ashville and Miss Betty Hollenbach of the home; a brother, Frank with the Circleville - Lockbourne

three grandchildren. Services will be held at 2 p. m. United Brethren church with the gram Rev. J. D. Hopper officiating. Burial will be in Harrison Township cemetery, directed by Bastian Fu-

neral Home of Ashville. Friends may call in the Hollenbach residence after 7:30 p. m. Tuesday until 11 a. m. Thursday, when the body will be removed to the church.

HOWARD ROLL

Howard W. Roll, 55, of near Hallsville, was found dead early Tuesday in his residence. Death was caused by gunshot wounds in his chest.

Coroner Dr. Robert Oliver of German Army Ross County delivered a verdict of suicide, adding that death probably came at about 1 a. m. Tues-

Mr. Roll was born Sept. 28, 1896. Before 1955 near Hallsville, son of John Clifford Roll of Kingston Route 2, who survives, and Rosetta Reutinger cials said Tuesday the Atlantic Roll, who preceded him in death. army will have to wait at least un-

daughters, Mrs. Myrtle Mae Fos. West. naugh of near Hallsville and Mary Mich., and Miss Florentina Roll of ready German troops by 1954. Gallipolis.

Funeral arrangements are to be uation thus: completed by the L. E. Hill Funeral Home, Kingston.

FRANKIE OLNEY

Frankie Edward Olney, infant nation European army. son of Carl and Maxine Jenkins Olney, died at 9 p. m. Monday in single German soldier will be draf-Three local men are now in spe- his home. The child had been ill ted before early 1953 and perhaps

who is with the U.S. Army in Cali- new army with small units of volfornia, and the mother, are the unteers who later will take over the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul training of draftees. Olney, and great grandparents, Nor do these prospects for Ger-Pvt. Walter Garner, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Olney, all of man manpower for Western de-Mrs. Mazia Garner of 237 East Circleville; and two brothers, Jerry fense take into account a possible Mill street; and Pvt. Forrest Coey, William and Michael Lee of the change in the West German gov-

neral Home with the Rev. Alonzo summer of 1953 with the bitterly Hill officiating. Burial will be in anti-rearmament socialists.

Friends may call in the funeral

HARVEY REED

of Town street, the family omitted the names of half-sisters and halfbrothers. They are Mrs. Beulah Knoblach of Dayton and Mrs. Homer Lagore and Mrs. Pearl Shoewalter, both of Circleville; and Ernest and Harley Reed, both of Circle-

At the same time, among the viously reported that he was a res-Barley nominal; malting 1.30-75; ident of Lancaster.

Funeral services will be held at

While Robbing

NEW YORK, Feb. 26 - (P)-A strange clerk greeted a woman customer Monday night when she entered a drug store here.

Unsure of the price, he inquired of the owner, who was tied up at the moment in a back room. The clerk served her and she left.

Then he pocketed the money and left with an armed companion, adding the price of a pack of cigarets to their \$500 robbery.

Spies Now Hoping For Top Appeal

NEW YORK, Feb. 26-(A)-Julius and Ethel Rosenberg, husband and wife sentenced to die for giving Russia atomic secrets, are looking to the U. S. Supreme Court to save them from the electric chair.

The Rosenbergs, first Americans ever doomed for espionage outside a military courtroom, planned to appeal to the nation's highest tribunal after a U. S. court of appeals Monday upheld unanimously their convictions and sentences.

Rok Amnesty Set

PUSAN, Feb. 26-(A)-The South Korean government said Tuesday 3,613 prisoners would be released from jails March 1 and sentences of 2,218 other reduced.

Chillicothe Firm Awarded \$48,362 Road Project

to a Chillicothe firm.

The commissioners awarded contract for construction and relocation of the Wright Road, just south of Lockbourne Air Base, to Brewer and Brewer of Chillico-

Contract calls for construction of about two miles of hard-top highway to connect the Wright Road

Commissioners abandoned portha Cramblit of Gallipolis; and tions of the existing roads after the government annexed property extending beyond the length of the Thursday in Ashville Evangelical highways for its expansion pro-

> AT THE SAME time, the construction and relocation job awarded the Chillicothe firm is subsidized by the government.

Brewer and Brewer were awarded the contract over the C. F. Replogle company in Circleville. Replogle's bid for the estimated \$49,-000 job was \$49,275.54.

County Engineer Henry T. Mc-Crady said construction on the new project will begin as soon as the weather opens up.

Not Expected

Also surviving is his widow, Mrs. til 1955 for the 12 German divisions Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Laveck of back in Washington from an 11-Cora Myrtle Van Fossan Roll; two it counts on to help defend the

Kathryn of the home; a son, Earl European army by the Atlantic a medical patient. W. Roll of White Churches; two Allies at their Lisbon conference, grandchildren; and four sisters, these officials said recent political Mrs. Mae Ross of White Churches, developments, especially in Saltcreek Farmer Mrs. Esther Bochert of Tarlton, France, have set back the previous Mrs. Helen McGee of Jackson, time table calling for combat-

The sources here explain the sit-

The Germans will need two full 400,000 men to serve with the six-

The outlook now is that not a months later.

The Germans plan to start their

Ed Schorr In Monday's notice of the death Opposed In GOP Squabble

CINCINNATI, Feb. 26 - A-At torney John A. Benjamin said City Police Tuesday he would ask the state supreme court to order removal of the name of Ed D. Schorr from the ballot as a second district candidate for delegate to the Republican national convention.

Schorr, former Republican state chairman, pledged to vote for U.S. Sen. Robert A. Taft as his first choice for the GOP presidential nomination

His right to a place on the ballot was upheld Monday by the Hamilton County board of elections. Supporters of the presidential candion the grounds his legal residence partment. was in Columbus and not Cincinnati.

Benjamin, attorney for the Stassen forces, indicated his appeal to the supreme court would be in the nature of a petition for a writ of prohibition to prevent the elections board from placing Schorr's name on the ballot.

Benjamin said he also would ask the court to order the board to place the name of Harvey B. Wood on the ballot as a Stassen-pledged candidate. The board ruled Woods out on the grounds he was not registered from the address given on his nominating petition.

Too Late To Classify

| PORK CHOPS, mashed or fried potatoes, brussel's sprouts or baked corn, salad and beverage 85c is Wednesday's special at Weaver's Restaurant.

> DEAD STOCK Cash Paid On The Spot Horses\$1.00 each Cows\$1.00 each Hogs. Calves and Sheep

Also Removed DARLING & COMPANY Phone Collect To

Circleville 31

Mainly About People

at about 10:15 p. m. Monday in his Monday awarded a \$48,362.37 road have an end. But we do not need residence in Ashville. He had been construction and relocation project to carry with us memories that will afflict us. Memory is eternal. Holden in cords of affliction,-

> Myron (Jack) Pettit, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pettit of North Pickaway street, has returned to speaking. Whether he seeks anothhis ship in Brooklyn, N. Y., after parents in celebration of his 21st support the party and his friends birthday. Another son, Midshipman Thomas Pettit, of Annapolis, Md., spent the weekend at West Point Academy on an exchange tour.

Aden Aldenderfer, 311 East Main street, entered Berger hospital Monday as a medical patient.

Raymond Davis, 10-year-old son of Mrs. Florence Davis of East Ohio street, was removed Monday former Gov. Harold E. Stassen in to his home from Berger hospital, Stassn's home state. where he had been a surgical pa-

See Bill Lanman transformed Hampshire next week. from grocery manager to comedian The Ohio senator picked up school auditorium at 8 o'clock. -ad. Sen. Lodge of Massachusetts said

port Route 2 entered Berger hospi- hower sentiment prevailed for an tal Monday as a medical patient.

Mrs. Ruby Fast and son of Laurelville Route 1 were taken to their home Monday from Berger hospital.

Mrs. Cythia Struble, Ashville Route 1, entered Berger hospital Monday as a medical patient.

Jerry Laveck, 12-year-old son of 704 South Clinton street, was restate speaking tour, said he found moved Monday to his home from "unlimited" popularity for Mac-Despite the green light given the Berger hospital, where he had been Arthur, "a lot of good solid sup-

Ill For Month Is Aided By Friends

A Saltcreek Township farmer is years from the starting point to thankful for the generosity of his Hoof Disease call up, arm and train 300,000 to friends and neighbors, who recently met at his farm south of Leistville, and completed work which he Canadian mounties went gunning

family expressed their gratitude to her \$2 billion stock industry from the workers who went into the an outbreak of the malady in fields, brought in corn, husked it Southern Saskatchewan. and stored the grain in bins. Gildersleeve has been absent first foot-and-mouth infection from from his fields for a month because Canada in 1870, has banned all

Assisting in the good neighbor across the northern border. This teamwork were Lyman Penn, Rob- nipped a trade in breeding animals Services will be held at 10:30 auer's pro - rearmament coalition ert Ebert, Buddy Moss, Eugene and meat which last year totalled Fined Here For Wadlington, Marvin Gardner, \$130 million. Dwight Rector Jr., Robert Bowers, John Ebert, Steve Jones, Fred Kreider, Marvin Stump, Dean Hedges, Merril Imler, Orland Roll, Ar- ities around Regina. thur Stump, Richard Jones, Willard Heffner, Don Ebert, Claud Crawford, Harold Horn, Richard Imler, Clyde Hedges, Kenneth

Weaver, Walter Ebert, Delbert

Tatman, Eugene Gildersleeve and

Edward Whitney. Attend Confab

Circleville policemen were briefed on their duties Monday afternoon during a special meeting in the station.

County Prosecutor Guy Cline was present during the session, telling the local officers the limitations of their positions and outlining procedure for arrests and filing accusations.

Mayor Ed Amey also addressed the men, stressing courtesy to the dacy of Harold E. Stassen had ask- public and outlining a systematic ed that Schorr's name be removed program for operation by the de-



Laughs For Entire Family



"Framed Cat"-Cartoon

Press Taking Assault, But Seen Going Reports Fully

WILL!AMSBURG, Va., Feb. 26-P-The managing editor of the Berger hospital. Norfolk (Va.) Ledger - Dispatch says that "journalistic integrity is being subjected to frequent verbal assaults, usually by beady - eyed Ashville are the parents of a daughfor three weeks at Key West, Fla. shysters imposing upon captive ter, born at 8:50 p. m. Monday in starting next week, before striking audiences in courtrooms and leg- Berger hospital. out for a busy season of campaign islative halls.

"Despite the high cost of proer term himself, Mr. Truman has duction, newspapers invariably having spent last weekend with his planned a "grass roots" tour to publish stories about such attacks Kingston are the parents of a quote the most damning and un-Republicans were busy getting truthful statements about themtheir candidates squared away for selves," Thomas A. Hanes declarthe approaching presidential prefed in a speech before the annual meeting of the Virginia State Print-Senator Carlson of Kansas said ers' Association.

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Cadets who are qualified between now and April will be considered for assignment to the April 27 class, he said. Later classes begin July 12 and Aug. Basic qualifications for accept-

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Last Times Tonight

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Are Fined \$35

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William Bowman of Huntington, W. Va., was fined \$15 and costs for speeding on Route 23.

Bowman was accused by State Highway Patrolman S. J. Hobar of speeding at 65 miles per hour with his truck-hauling outfit. Grayden Hough of Chillicothe teams for 1952, along with honor-

was fined \$20 and costs for reckless operation on North Court street. Hough was arrested by Officer Turney Ross Sunday following an accident at the Court-Hayward traffic light.

Special Mid-Week Lent Rites Due For Lutherans

Circleville Trinity Lutheran church will begin its 47th annual program of mid-week services during Lent at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. First in the series of special mid-week services will feature a sermon theme entitled "Walking With Him Up To Jerusalem."

General theme for the series of special programs is "Walking With ance into the aviation cadet pro- Him All The Way."

Military Irks

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26 - 49-Rep. Hebert (D-La) says a "gigantic and colossal propaganda machine" of the armed forces has turned on "all the faucets" in an

attempt to explain away his com-

mittee's "expose of waste in the

military. He called on the Defense Departcivilian press agent, ghost writer Gill was arrested on Route 22 and public relations expert and tle, 193 hogs and 140 sheep. Rigid east of Circleville late Monday by for whom and under whose direc-

Bomber Crashes

provincial livestock Commissioner the truck skidded out of control. tempted to land at Offutt Air Force The truck plunged into a ditch Base near here. Officials listed five

NEW CITIZENS 5 Schools Mr. and Mrs. Roy Holcomb of Named On

(Continued from Page One) roe team boasted no exceptional individual stars but worked as a single unit during the season.

. . . HEADING THE list of players on the second All-County team is Big Jim Grabill of Darby. Grabill received 38 votes from the county coaches, only one less than enough to place him on the first team.

Jim Brigner of Monroe is next with 29 votes, Charles Hardin of Ashville is third on the second team with 19 and Bob Hoover of Jackson and George Kern of Monroe tied for the last two posts with 18 votes each. By virtue of his large popularity

with the 11 coaches of the county, as proved by the balloting, Atlanta's Harley Evans might well be named the acting captain of this

Considering the top 15 players selected by the coaches, New Holland dominated the list with three players named.

Ranking second were Monroe Ashville, Pickaway, Darby and Walnut with two each

Complete rankings of the first and second All-County basketball able mentions, are as follow:

All-County Team Harley Evans, Atlanta.

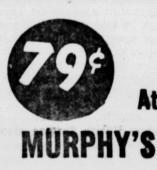
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CIRCLEVILLE, O.

Communist Talk Heard Campus

(Continued from Page One) name to any organization I thought was subversive," he added.

Matusow testified Antioch had bach. Ohio's largest chapter of the Young Progressives of America which he Corder Hollenbach; four sons, said is a Communist front and a Charles of Columbus and Jerry, branch of the Progressive Party, Billy and Richard of the home; two also Communist-dominated.

statement, said he thought the An- bach of the home; a brother, Frank with the Circleville - Lockbourne tioch YPA chapter has "nine or 10 C. Hollenbach, of Ashville; two Road, a step necessary because of Thomas Pettit, of Annapolis, Md., members at the moment." He said half-brothers, Milton Stonerock of abandonment recently of a portion it has no faculty sponsor. "I im- Westerville and Earl Stonerock of of the roads. agine the chapter in Cleveland Columbus; a half-sister, Mrs. Marwould be larger," he said.

LOUD SAID "Antioch students seem to be interested in hearing any or all points of view, considering, weighing and criticizing and making up their own minds.'

In Tuesday's hearing, the former chairman of the Young Progressives of America in Montgomery knew of no Communist influence in

that group. Francis Taylor of Dayton testi- the church. fied under subpoena at the commission's second-day hearing in the statehouse here. The commission is

nist groups in Ohio. Miss Taylor said she was chairman of the county YPA in 1948 during the Wallace-for-President

She said she attended the first national Progressive Party convention as an alternate and was present as an observer when the YPA was formed after the convention. She said she attended with Mildred Shell of Dayton who also was subpenaed for testimony.

Miss Taylor said her work in the YPA was mostly with high school

Three Local Men Now Beginning Basic Training

Three local men are now in spe-

the U. S. Army. signed to California for basic, while the third has been assign-

23, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Coey home. ter, San Luis Obispo, Calif.

Pvt. Boyd Mettler, 25, son of Forest cemetery, Harry Mettler of Circleville Route Friends may call in the funeral 4, is assigned to Engineer Replace- home Wednesday evening. ment Center, Fort Belvoir, Va.

All three men will receive eight weeks of training in military protraining in special fields.

MARKETS

CHICAGO, Feb. 26 - P-Cash ville.

wheat none. Corn: No. 3 yellow At the same time, among the Barley nominal; malting 1.30-75; ident of Lancaster.

feed 1.25-40. Field seed per hun- Funeral services will be held at His right to a place on the ballot ing procedure for arrests and fildredweight nominal; red clover 31- 10:30 a. m. Wednesday in Defen- was upheld Monday by the Hamil- ing accusations. 32; timothy 9.50-10; sweet clover baugh Funeral Home with the ton County board of elections. Sup-10-10.50; redtop 29.50-30.50; alsike Rev. John Hurst officiating. 39-40. Soybeans none.

GRAIN FUTURES CHICAGO, Feb. 26 - (P)-Grains

day's Board of Trade session, con tinuing Monday's decline. The Aveday weather forecast indicated strange clerk greeted a woman some moisture with above normal temperatures in the Winter wheat section.

Wheat started 1/8-3/8 cent lower than Monday's close, March \$2.53. up at the moment in a back 96; corn was 1/4-94 lower, March room. The clerk served her and \$1.791/2, and oats were 1/8-5/8 lower, she left. March 82%-%. Soybeans were unchanged to 1/2 cent lower, March and left with an armed compan-\$2.951/2-1/4.

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w. Salable cattle 7,000; salable calves 0; good and choice steers 29,50-35,50; ost commercial to low-good grades -29; choice to low-prime heifers 31,50-34.25; bulk utility and commercial cows to 25; canners and cutters 17.50-20.75; utility and commercial bulls 25.50-29; good Salable sheep 3,000; one load ch to prime fall-shorn fed lambs include full-pelt end about steady at 27.35; lambs; slaughter ewes 12-14.75.

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

DEATHS

and Funerals AMOS HOLLENBACH Amos Edison Hollenbach, 42.

ill only three hours. Mr. Hollenbach was born Oct. 8,

1909, in Harrison Township, son of Frank and Elizabeth Roese Hollen-

Surviving is his widow, Gladys

three grandchildren. Services will be held at 2 p. m. Thursday in Ashville Evangelical highways for its expansion pro-United Brethren church with the gram. Rev. J. D. Hopper officiating. Burial will be in Harrison Township

neral Home of Ashville. Friends may call in the Hollen- ed by the government. County told the commission she bach residence after 7:30 p. m.

HOWARD ROLL probing the activities of Commu- Hallsville, was found dead early project will begin as soon as the Tuesday in his residence. Death weather opens up. was caused by gunshot wounds in

Coroner Dr. Robert Oliver of German Army Ross County delivered a verdict of suicide, adding that death probably came at about 1 a. m. Tues-

Mr. Roll was born Sept. 28, 1896. Before 1955 near Hallsville, son of John Clif-

pupils. She said some visitors from daughters, Mrs. Myrtle Mae Fos. West. Yellow Springs attended the Daynaugh of near Hallsville and Mary
Despite the green light given the
Berger hospital, where he had been
Arthur, "a lot of good solid sup-About 30 people attended the W. Roll of White Churches; two Allies at their Lisbon conference. hearing on the third floor of the grandchildren; and four sisters, these officials said recent political statehouse. Half a dozen women in Mrs. Mae Ross of White Churches, developments, especially in Saltcreek Farmer a group wore large lapel buttons Mrs. Esther Bochert of Tarlton, France, have set back the previous inscribed "Dayton Women For Mrs. Helen McGee of Jackson, time table calling for combat-

Funeral arrangements are to be uation thus:

neral Home, Kingston. FRANKIE OLNEY

son of Carl and Maxine Jenkins The outlook now is that not a cialized basic training courses in since he was born, Jan. 13.

Two of the men have been as- who is with the U.S. Army in Cali- new army with small units of volfornia, and the mother, are the unteers who later will take over the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul training of draftees. Pvt. Walter Garner, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Olney, all of man manpower for Western de-Mrs. Mazia Garner of 237 East Circleville; and two brothers, Jerry fense take into account a possible of illness. Mill street; and Pvt. Forrest Coey, William and Michael Lee of the change in the West German gov-

assigned for basic training with the a. m. Thursday in Defenbaugh Fu- faces an election battle in the Signal Replacement Training Cen- neral Home with the Rev. Alonzo summer of 1953 with the bitterly Hill officiating. Burial will be in anti-rearmament socialists.

In Monday's notice of the death cedure, including qualification fir- of Harvey Reed, 81, of Meade, who ing of the M-1. Final eight weeks died early Sunday in the home of a GOP Squabble of basic training will be advanced granddaughter, Mrs. Marie Starkey of Town street, the family omitted er Lagore and Mrs. Pearl Shoewal- the name of Ed D. Schorr from the

1.75-85; No. 4, 1.611/2-82; No. 5, other survivors is a brother, Wil- chairman, pledged to vote for U. S. 1.48-78; sample grade 1.50-81. liam Reed of Adelphi. It was pre- Sen. Robert A. Taft as his first

While Robbing were easy at the opening of Tues- He Made A Sale

NEW YORK, Feb. 26 - (P)-A customer Monday night when she entered a drug store here. Unsure of the price, he inquir-

ed of the owner, who was tied

Then he pocketed the money ion, adding the price of a pack of cigarets to their \$500 robbery.

Spies Now Hoping For Top Appeal

NEW YORK, Feb. 26-(P)-Julius and Ethel Rosenberg, husband and wife sentenced to die for giving Russia atomic secrets, are looking to the U. S. Supreme Court to save them from the electric chair.

The Rosenbergs, first Americans ever doomed for espionage outside a military courtroom, planned to appeal to the nation's highest tribunal after a U. S. court of appeals Monday upheld unanimously their convictions and sentences.

Rok Amnesty Set

PUSAN, Feb. 26-(A)-The South Korean government said Tuesday 3,613 prisoners would be released from jails March 1 and sentences 2.77 of 2,218 other reduced.

Chillicothe Firm Awarded \$48,362 Road Project

Ashville filling station owner, died Pickaway County commissioners Physical and material afflictions at about 10:15 p. m. Monday in his Monday awarded a \$48,362.37 road have an end. But we do not need residence in Ashville. He had been construction and relocation project to carry with us memories that to a Chillicothe firm.

The commissioners awarded contract for construction and relocation of the Wright Road, just south of Lockbourne Air Base, to

Contract calls for construction of

Commissioners abandoned portha Cramblit of Gallipolis; and tions of the existing roads after the government annexed property extending beyond the length of the

AT THE SAME time, the concemetery, directed by Bastian Fu- struction and relocation job awarded the Chillicothe firm is subsidiz-

Brewer and Brewer were award-Tuesday until 11 a. m. Thursday, ed the contract over the C. F. Rewhen the body will be removed to plogle company in Circleville. Replogle's bid for the estimated \$49,-

000 job was \$49,275.54. County Engineer Henry T. Mc-Howard W. Roll, 55, of near Crady said construction on the new

ford Roll of Kingston Route 2, who BONN, Feb. 26-(A)-Allied offisurvives, and Rosetta Reutinger cials said Tuesday the Atlantic Roll, who preceded him in death, army will have to wait at least un-

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Mich., and Miss Florentina Roll of ready German troops by 1954.

The sources here explain the sit-

completed by the L. E. Hill Fu- The Germans will need two full years from the starting point to thankful for the generosity of his Hoof Disease Frankie Edward Olney, infant nation European army.

German soldier will be drafhis home. The child had been ill ted before early 1953 and perhaps months later.

Surviving, along with the father, The Germans plan to start their

Olney, and great grandparents, Nor do these prospects for Gerof Circleville Route 1 have been Services will be held at 10:30 auer's pro - rearmament coalition

Ed Schorr Opposed In

CINCINNATI, Feb. 26 - P-At the names of half-sisters and half- torney John A. Benjamin said City Police brothers. They are Mrs. Beulah Tuesday he would ask the state Knoblach of Dayton and Mrs. Hom- supreme court to order removal of Attend Confab ter, both of Circleville; and Ernest ballot as a second district candiand Harley Reed, both of Circle- date for delegate to the Republican national convention.

Schorr, former Republican state nomination

porters of the presidential candion the grounds his legal residence partment. was in Columbus and not Cincin-

Benjamin, attorney for the Stassen forces, indicated his appeal to the supreme court would be in the nature of a petition for a writ of prohibition to prevent the elections board from placing Schorr's name

Benjamin said he also would ask the court to order the board to place the name of Harvey B. Wood on the ballot as a Stassen-pledged candidate. The board ruled Woods out on the grounds he was not registered from the address given on his nominating petition

Too Late To Classify

| PORK CHOPS, mashed or fried potatoes, brussel's sprouts or baked corn, salad and beverage 85c is Wednesday's special at Weaver's Restaurant.

The HOWLS of Montezuma The ROARS of Tripoli Cash Paid On The Spot Hogs. Calves and Sheep Also Removed SID MELTON - MARA LYNN

Mainly About Dixiecrats People

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III For Month Is Aided By Friends Animals With

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Circleville policemen were briefed on their duties Monday afternoon during a special meeting in

County Prosecutor Guy Cline was present during the session viously reported that he was a res- choice for the GOP presidential telling the local officers the limita tions of their positions and outlin-

Mayor Ed Amey also addressed the men, stressing courtesy to the dacy of Harold E. Stassen had ask- public and outlining a systematic ed that Schorr's name be removed program for operation by the de-



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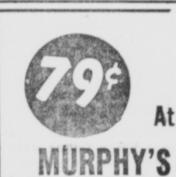
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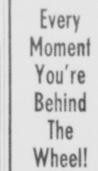
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IT WOULD BE expecting too much of the Army to have to watch pennies and dollars, in view of the example set by the federal civilian establishment. But what justification can there be for the "inexcusable and indefensible waste" which a Senate subcommittee found at eight military camps and which is made the subject of a special report to Congress?

According to the committee the one universal characteristic of the waste was "the casualness of it." The waste, it says, simply resulted "from unconcern with economy, an absence of genuine enthusiasm for efficiency, a widespread lack of any real cost consciousness.'

Specific charges leveled against the Army camps include the use of scarce aluminum in seldom-used structures, installation of excessively expensive recreational facilities, and construction at Fort Lewis of new barracks for 6,100 troops even though available barracks have been only 72 per cent filled during the past 12 months.

Among other defects uncovered-and common to all the camps-is a flagrant misuse of manpower. Men trained for one activity are assigned to other work and naturally put through another course of training.

An experienced artillery repair man was working in a warehouse and a tank driver was on cooking duty. The "chair corps" comprises thousands of able-bodied soldiers pose. Nor is there absolute assurance that whose places could be filled by women and our Navy or the British Navy is ready to limited-service personnel.

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HIGH SCHOOL SMOKERS

YOUTH TO HAVE its fling has rarely needed adult aid. That is why it seems the ing our own propaganda. height of pampering folly for the educational authorities of Greenwich, Conn., ser- more American women and children assoiously to consider permitting high school ciated with our armed forces and civilian sophomores, juniors and seniors to smoke publicly during school hours on a reserved area of the school property.

Part of the expansion, strengthening and discipline of the mind that education connotes should fit those boys and girls to wait until school is out.

The rule of no smoking by pupils on high school property is universal. There are, of course, those who "sneak" smokes. Greenwhich probably will turn its back on this effort by children to be grownups. If not, its example is not likely to be followed elsewhere.

Twenty years ago philanthropy in America, the land of the free-handed, totaled \$2,500,000,000 a year. Then the government got into it. .

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These Days

A British friend of mine writing in criticism, makes this point:

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"The United Kingdom has been virtually denuded of troops. Western Germany is today our home base. When British troops are rotated from Middle and Far Eastern stations, they are just as likely to find their home base is Germany as they are to return to Aldershot.

"This is a truly astonishing state of affairs and one which has greatly impressed our continental friends and neighbors.

"The British contribution to the defence of Western Europe includes the Royal Navy, second only to the United States Navy in numbers and certainly not inferior n quality. There is also the Royal Air Force and you, of all people, will not underrate that. The 2nd Tactical Air Force (RAF) in Germany has been called General Eisenhower's 'Ace in the hole.' Britain has also supplied the European nations with considerable numbers of modern aircraft, radar equipment, etc."

What this means is that the British, as the French and the West Germans, are wearying of the assumption that the United States is doing the whole job of the defense of Europe, while they are doing nothing. Yet, when these figures are analyzed, what does the whole effort amount to?

The Russians are reported to have about 225 divisions of available troops ready for action. NATO has about at most 20 complete divisions available at this moment. No one claims that Western airpower is currently superior to Russian airpower, although the United States has expended unbelievable treasure for precisely that purmeet the onslaught of Russia's fleet of schnorkel submarines. We have lost the advantage of the atom bomb through treachery, neglect, and erroneous government policies.

While that does not mean that the fight against Russia is lost, it does mean that we must, if we are to prevail, face all the

For instance, there seem to be 30,000 or officials in Europe.

If conditions are as serious as General Blake. Eisenhower reports, these women and children have no business there. They would be taken hostages in war. They have no way out and could only clutter up the communications lines. When Eisenhower asked Congress for more American troops, he described conditions as dire. Do you have women and children picnicking in so perilous an area?

Their presence would rather indicate that the British and French view may be more correct than General Eisenhower's: namely, that the war in Europe is not just around the corner. While this view requires careful scrutiny and could, if accepted, involve us in another Pearl Harbor and another Korean surprise war, it cannot be ignored. There are so many historic factors that point to greater peril in Asia than in that grandmother had more clothes than Europe; more Russian concern over the Middle East than over the Danube.

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FIVE YEARS AGO

Twenty-two residents of Circle- Court street. ville and Pickaway County enjoyed a dinner party given recently in Coral Gables, Fla., by Mrs. Edgar

Fifteen school bus drivers have recently completed a first aid course of instruction according to an announcement of Pickaway County Red Cross.

Dr. Curtis Cromley and Mrs. Cromley of Ashville have gone to Texas where they will visit rela-

TEN YEARS AGO Mrs. Hervey J. Sweyer of Plain City came to Circleville to spend a few days with Mrs. Orion King of West High street.

Robert Hempker was elected as temporary chairman when a group of young Circleville business men, met in Memorial Hall to formulate plans for a Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Mrs. Martin Wikle of Chillicothe spent the day with her parents,

the night people choose to celebrate, get drunk, get in a fight,

But the five-day week, the radio, and the automobile are changing the pattern. There are a lot of "Friday night towns" now. And many people who live in the country now can't go to town on Saturday; they have to stay home and entertain visitors from the city, who flee the concrete canyons at every chance.

More and more folks also just hole up at home on weekends, saying, "I wouldn't go uptown and fight those crowds for anything.

Whatever happened to Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Bach of South

H. O. Lewis, farm bureau agent,

Mrs. Harry Jackson entertained with a children's party in honor of the birthday anniversary of her son, David Ludwig Jackson.

Mrs. Charles W. Imler and Mrs. Noah Weaver of East Main street went to Columbus to hear Galli-Curci in Memorial Hall.

You're Telling Me! By William Ritt

Central Press Writer

Russian people to laugh more. No capitalistic chuckles or bourgeoise buffalos, you understand - just more 100 per cent strictly partyline hee-haws.

ter not be looking at a picture of You-Know-Who when he lets go

A ski jumper, says Grandpappy Jenkins, is a fellow who likes to jump off mountains wearing a pair of over-sized toothpicks.

A United Nations statistical sur- lead article is devoted to an "exvey reports that the United States planation" of Regulation Z-"posleads the world in the output of energy. That wouldn't mean they think we're throwing our weight around, would it?

Tillie, our titian-tressed typewriter tapper, says she's just dotty that I quote in part: "Do you have about those new leopard-skin suits a roof over your head? Do you

have to have bigger birthday cakes beautiful, eager girls are there in to take care of all those candles.

Whatever became of old Henry Pu-Yi, the puppet emperor of Manchukuo? After he got booted off his phony throne he could have gotten a job, it would seem, with one of those TV programs.

got up from his chair, walked; THE ROOM beyond the public around the desk, stood in front of

CHAPTER SIXTEEN bar was a sharp contrast to the Liddell, tapped him on the chest.

garishness and pseudo-Chinese deor of the rest of the building. It was small, comfortable. A graygreen carpet covered the floor from wall to wall, giving it a subdued, soothing quality. A number of easy chairs were set around the room, and in the corner, behind a large executive desk, a man sat playing solitaire.

He looked up as Liddell came in, squinted at him nearsightedly. He was out of place in the restfulness of the surroundings. His thin, pinched face was heavily pockmarked, his left eye twitched endlessly as he studied the private detective. He sat in his short sleeves, shoulder holster in place, the heavy butt of a .45 sticking An immaculate pearl gray fedora was perched on the back "He heeled, Sing?" he wanted to

The guard stepped up behind Liddell, jabbed the snout of his gun in his back, fanned him exholster, pushed it across the desk

to Cerla

Liddell grinned humorlessly That's twice in twenty-four hours of him, Sing," he growled. somebody has taken that gun away from me. The next time I pass it over it'll be one slug at a time."

"You'll scare us to death," Cerla snorted. He picked up the .45, examined it, laid it on the corner of the desk. "Wait outside, Sing. This won't take long." He waited until the door had closed behind the small Chinese. "Okay. What's on your mind? What's the idea of busting in here like this?" "I wanted to ask you a couple

of questions." The left eye twitched madden-

ingly. "About what?" "Murder. A client of mine named Hong. I understood he was an as sociate of yours."

jammed it between his teeth. What do you mean client? You Liddell nodded. "That's right."

Cerla's thin lip twisted up in a through keyholes. Blow." Liddell felt through his pockets

to a pack on the desk. "Like I an effort, pulled himself to his said, Hong was a client of mine feet. "I'll be seeing you, Liddell," before he was killed. He said if he promised. anything happened to him to get in touch with you."

him." The man behind the desk his hand out. "My gun."

flat. Now act smart like you think you are and get out of here and stay out." His thin lips twisted into what could have passed for a smile. "A guy like you could get awful unlucky awful fast and were in trouble. What've you been I wouldn't want it to happen in my joint." Liddell shrugged. "Well, if that's

the way you feel about it, I guess the package." I might just as well turn Hong's package over to the cops." A wary look came into Cerla's

mouth, examined the soggy end, pasted back a loose leaf with the tip of his tongue. "What package?"

been ripping my office to ribbons of bills, separated a ten from the trying to find.'

Cerla's eyes narrowed to thin slits. He jammed the cigar back between his teeth, walked back to the desk, jabbed a button. There pertly. He slid the .45 out of its was a buzz at the door, and the Chinese guard walked in. He stood behind Liddell.

"This guy's a peeper. Take care The Chinaman pulled his hand

from his pocket. An ug'y snubnosed 38 was clenched in his fist. You wanted to see Cerla so bad, mister. Now you've seen him. Let's you and me take a walk."

Liddell grinned bleakly. "I forgot to mention that I left a friend out at the bar, and I did happen to mention to Inspector Herlehy down at headquarters that I was dropping in here."

Cerla glared at him, the bad eye twitching endlessly. He swore under his breath. "Get him out of here, Sing. Make sure nothing happens to him while he's still on the premises."

The guard caught Liddell by the arm, swung him around. Liddell Cerla picked a ragged cigar butt chopped down at the guard's wrist, from the ashtray at his elbow, hit him in the face with an open hand that slammed him back against the wall. The Chinaman slid to a sitting position on the

floor, raised the .38. "Put up the rod, Sing," Cerls sneer. "Go on back to peeping barked. "I told you no rough stuff while he's in here."

The Chinaman's hand shook, his for cigarets, found none, walked knuckles white around the gun. over to the desk, helped himself He got himself under control with the bartender, helped Muggsy off "Sure you will. Every time you

"You're a liar. I never heard of turned his gack on the guard, held it to get so hot so fast!" Copyright, 1951, by Frank Kane. Distributed by King Features Syndicate

"Yeah. You may need it," Cerls told him. He handed the gun across the desk, watched while "I don't like peepers in general. Liddell fitted it back into its hol-I don't like you in particular. Get ster. He turned, walked past the in my way and I'll stamp you guard, slammed the door behind

At the bar, Muggsy greeted him nervously. "What's been keeping you? I saw that little gunsel go back in there. I thought sure you

doing?" "Just lighting a fire under Ceris, I as much as told him I still had

"You what?" Muggsy groaned,

Liddell shrugged. "Just to get eyes. He pulled the butt from his things moving." He signaled to the bartender, who was just returning a telephone to its cradic, indicated refills.

As the bar man set up their "The package your boys have drinks Liddell brought out a roll rest, folded it so the man behind the bar could see the denomination. "What's your name, bud?" he asked the man behind the stick.

"Soong," the bartender told him, his eyes fixed on the bill. "Like to earn this?" Liddell

held out the tenspot. The bartender looked up and down the bar, nodded. "Sure." "Okay. I'll drink the bourbon. You drink the water and it's

yours. The vitality oozed out of the broad grin on the bartender's face. leaving it a hollow mask. His dark

eyes looked trapped. "I don't know what you mean.' Liddell pushed the set-up glass across the bar. "It's only water,

Drink it!" The Chinaman's eves flicked right and left. He shook his head. "I can't. House rules. I'd lose my job." He started to draw away.

Liddell reached across the bar, caught a handful of the barman's jacket, yanked him forward until he was bent across the bar, his face a few inches from Liddell's. "I ought to pour it down your throat. Perspiration beaded the bar-

man's face. He shook his head vigorously, tried to squirm away. Liddell shoved him back violently, almost upsetting the back-Tell Cerla he's losing his bar. touch. I'm allergic to poisoned ice cubes." He turned his back on her stool.

"A mickey?" she asked. Liddell nodded. "Cerla doesn't waste any time. I told you I set turn around." Liddell deliberately a fire under him. I didn't expect

(To Be Continued)

TODAY'S GRAB BAG

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. Of what state is Earl Long, brother of the late Huey P. Long, governor :

2. What is the address of the White House, Washington, D. C.? 3. In the division of India into India and Pakistan, which is the Moslem, which the Hindu state?

4. What is a "hod carrier"? 5. Which is the correct spelling of the phrase, "spic and span" or "spick and span"?

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Madeleine Carroll, actress; Ivor Armstrong, English critic; Preacher Roe, major league baseball player, and pro football players Joe Golding, Chris "Duke" Iverson and John Nolan, share birthday honors today.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

BROWSE - (BROUZ) - noun; tender shoots, twigs and leaves fit for food for cattle. Verb transitive and intransitive-to eat or nibble off the browse; to graze; to read here and there in a book or library. Origin: Old French-Broust, Brost, sprout, shoot.

IT HAPPENED TODAY

1815-Napoleon Bonaparte escaped from Isle of Elba. 1846-Birth date of William Frederick Cody (Buffalo Bill), scout and showman. 1936-Boulder dam on Colorado river completed. 1936-Army seized power in Japan, put Tokyo under martial law.

many, Feb. 27, 1888, she became a concert and opera singer. In 1930 and 1931 she visited the United States, became a member of the Metropolitan, San Franeisco and Chicago Opera companies. She made her debut with the Metropolitan in 1934, in the role of Sieglinde in Die Walkuere, and her success was immediate Favorite roles with the musical public were as Eva in Die Meistersinger and Die Marschallin in Die Rosenkavalier. She is the author of Eternal Flight, published in 1937; Midway in My Song and More Than Singing. She also made 24 illustrations in tempera color for the cycle, Die Winterreise, by Franz Schubert. Who is she?

-This noted singer is also an

author. Born in Perleberg, Ger-

born at Bradenham Hall in Norfolk in 1856. At the time of the first annexation of the Transvaal, Africa, by England, in 1877, he

2-This English author was

BY LILIAN CAMPBELL

FOLKS OF FAME ... GUESS THE NAME was on the staff of the special commissioner, and then became a master of the high court there. After the cession of the Transvaal to the Dutch he returned to Eng. land and read for the bar. However, he gained great popular success with his first novels, Dawn, The Witch's Head, King Solo. mon's Mines (which was made into a motion picture in America in 1950), and She, another fantastic African story. The scene of his Allan Quatermain stories were also laid in Africa. He was knighted in 1912, and died in London on May 14, 1925. What was his name?

(Name at bottom of column)

YOUR FUTURE A fair measure of success is presaged for you during the year just starting. Born on this date, a child may worry unduly about slow progress, but with optimism encouraged, this tendency should

IT'S BEEN SAID

be overcome.

If thou shouldst lay up even a little upon a little, and shouldst do this often, soon would even this become great .- Hesiod.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. Louisiana. 2. 1600 Pennsylvania avenue. 3. India is the Hindu state; Pakistan, the Moslem. 4. A laborer whose work it is

5. "Spick and span."

1-Lotta Lohmann, 2-H, Rider

to carry mortar, brick, etc., in

Bennett Cerf's Try, Stop Me

own amusement that has become lately?' a collectors' item in its field. The itively the last government ruling restricting homebuilding - since there are no more letters in the alphabet."

Then there's a questionnnaire, too near reality to be really funny have a head? Are you living in your own house? Are you living? Scientist predicts average life Are you a country liver? Are you span will reach 120 years. We'll a country sausage? How many

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their phone numbers. Would you processed and sold as paste-"pate live in a house without nails? If de foie gras." not, how short would you cut them? Is your wife heated by gravity? Did you buy this copy of our guide, The staff of Small Homes Guide or did you find it in a dentist's ofrecently brought out a very limited fice? If the former is true, have edition of a special issue for its you had your head examined

Only about 1,450 meteorites so far have been found on the earth.

Ecuador, located on the equator, is named for its geographical lo-

Foie gras is the liver of fattened,



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cial character of its own all over America. Today it is just getting to be another day in the week. A generation or so ago almost every town in the country was, as the saying went, "a Saturday

night town. Saturday was the working man's one day of glamour, a time when he could kick up his heels and show he was really born to be a king. It was the week's regular Mardi Gras carnival, looked forward to by ev-

NEW YORK-(P) - Whatever

Saturday used to have a spe-

happened to Saturday night?

Almost everyone from the country came in for a night on the town. The farmer unhitched his plow and hitched up his wagon. While his wife toured the stores, buying the best gingham and ribbons she could afford, he sat with other farmers in the courthouse square and traded crop gossip and found out who was suing whom and cussed out

What Happened To Satur day Night

the local banker and criticized the weather. Then the family took in a dance or a show and clip-clopped contentedly home late at night, the kids asleep in the back of the wagon, the grownups wondering if the hired hand would show up by milking time and saying to each other, "it must be awful to live in town all week. I just

couldn't stand it." In the cities, Saturday was payday. The jubilee signal was the factory-closing whistle that blew about noon. The workman paused on the way home to wet his own whistle and get a haircut. His children could hear the happy jingle in his pockets.

The family bathtub got a real workout then, washing away the week's sweat and care, and somebody was always banging on the door and saying, "hurry up there, won't you? I'm next." Mama scrubbed the youngest kid in a washtub in the kitchen to

grocery buying and the candy buying, and dinner out, and a movie. Sister disappeared with her best beau, and big brother sneaked off with his pals and Mama fretted, "I'd just like to know what those boys are really up to now.'

The next morning everybody woke up happy, tired and so broke you looked the other way when you dropped your contribution into the plate they passed at church. It made such a small tinkle you felt guilty. Mama then cooked a mam-

After that there was the week's

moth Sunday dinner. After that was eaten, everybody was so worn out they had to take a nap, and you could hear snoring all over the house. The next day was Monday, the beginning of the empty-pocket part of the week. but the excitement of looking forward to another Saturday night would carry you through.

That was the way America

By HAL BOYLE

celebrated its weekends for a couple of centuries. In hundreds of towns Saturday night is still or propose to their best girl.

day night? Of course, there are some who now try to make every night a Saturday night, and when Saturday comes around it no longer feels like anything spe-

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO has rented an apartment in Bales Terrace through Circle Realty

The Kremlin, we read, wants the

And a mirthful moujik had betwith the ha-ha-ho-hos.

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Class Matter

COST BE HANGED

the Army to have to watch pennies and to return to Aldershot. dollars, in view of the example set by the federal civilian establishment. But what fairs and one which has greatly impressed justification can there be for the "inexcus- our continental friends and neighbors. able and indefensible waste" which a Senate subcommittee found at eight military camps and which is made the subject of a Navy, second only to the United States special report to Congress?

According to the committee the one universal characteristic of the waste was "the casualness of it." The waste, it says, simply resulted "from unconcern with economy, an absence of genuine enthusiasm for efficiency, a widespread lack of any real cost consciousness.'

Specific charges leveled against the Army camps include the use of scarce aluminum in seldom-used structures, installation of excessively expensive recreational facilities, and construction at Fort Lewis of new barracks for 6,100 troops even though available barracks have been only 72 per cent filled during the past 12 months.

Among other defects uncovered-and common to all the camps-is a flagrant misuse of manpower. Men trained for one 225 divisions of available troops ready for activity are assigned to other work and action. NATO has about at most 20 comnaturally put through another course of plete divisions available at this moment. training.

working in a warehouse and a tank driver though the United States has expended unwas on cooking duty. The "chair corps" believable treasure for precisely that purcomprises thousands of able-bodied soldiers pose. Nor is there absolute assurance that whose places could be filled by women and our Navy or the British Navy is ready to limited-service personnel.

of what the committee said in previous re- advantage of the atom bomb through ports that it found throughout the military treachery, neglect, and erroneous governestablishment—a total lack of cost con- ment policies. Eciousness.

HIGH SCHOOL SMOKERS

needed adult aid. That is why it seems the ing our own propaganda. height of pampering folly for the educa- For instance, there seem to be 30,000 or tional authorities of Greenwich, Conn., ser- more American women and children assoiously to consider permitting high school ciated with our armed forces and civilian ville and Pickaway County enjoyed sophomores, juniors and seniors to smoke officials in Europe. publicly during school hours on a reserv- If conditions are as serious as General Blake. ed area of the school property.

discipline of the mind that education con- be taken hostages in war. They have no recently completed a first aid notes should fit those boys and girls to wait way out and could only clutter up the com- an announcement of Pickaway of the birthday anniversary of until school is out.

school property is universal. There are, of described conditions as dire. Do you have Dr. Curtis Cromley and Mrs. Mrs. Charles W. Imler and Mrs. course, those who "sneak" smokes. Green- women and children picnicking in so peril- Texas where they will visit rela- went to Columbus to hear Galliwhich probably will turn its back on this ef- ous an area? fort by children to be grownups. If not, its Their presence would rather indicate example is not likely to be followed else- that the British and French view may be

ica, the land of the free-handed, totaled careful scrutiny and could, if accepted, in-\$2,500,000,000 a year. Then the government volve us in another Pearl Harbor and an- as temporary chairman when a got into it. .

that grandmother had more clothes than Europe; more Russian concern over the the modern girl. She just put on more at Middle East than over the Danube.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

A British friend of mine writing in criticism, makes this point:

"Britain's military commitment in Europe, which you seemed entirely to over-Press, Central Press Association and the Ohio Select look in your column of December 19th when you wrote that 'Great Britain is not providing additional troops for NATO' and further down in the same article 'so far only the 230 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago, 630 Fifth Avenue, Americans are providing important air power, is a very great one. Britain has in Germany four and a third divisions, three Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory. of them armored. This is more armor than By Carrier in Circleville, 30c per week. By mail per that contributed by any other nation, in-

"The United Kingdom has been virtually Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second denuded of troops. Western Germany is today our home base. When British troops are rotated from Middle and Far Eastern stations, they are just as likely to find IT WOULD BE expecting too much of their home base is Germany as they are

"This is a truly astonishing state of af-

"The British contribution to the defence of Western Europe includes the Royal Navy in numbers and certainly not inferior in quality. There is also the Royal Air Force and you, of all people, will not underrate that. The 2nd Tactical Air Force (RAF) in Germany has been called General Eisenhower's 'Ace in the hole.' Britain has also supplied the European nations with considerable numbers of modern aircraft, radar equipment, etc."

What this means is that the British, as the French and the West Germans, are wearying of the assumption that the United States is doing the whole job of the defense of Europe, while they are doing nothing. Yet, when these figures are analyzed, what does the whole effort amount to?

The Russians are reported to have about No one claims that Western airpower is An experienced artillery repair man was currently superior to Russian airpower, almeet the onslaught of Russia's fleet of So the report runs, illuminating evidence schnorkel submarines. We have lost the

While that does not mean that the fight against Russia is lost, it does mean that we al armor, furthermore, our re-soul of our nation. must, if we are to prevail, face all the

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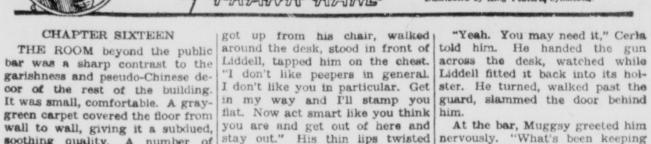
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saying, "I wouldn't go uptown span will reach 120 years. We'll a country sausage? How many and fight those crowds for any- have to have bigger birthday cakes beautiful, eager girls are there in to take care of all those candles.

Whatever became of old Henry some who now try to make every -Pu-Yi, the puppet emperor of Mannight a Saturday night, and when | chukuo? After he got booted off his Saturday comes around it no phony throne he could have gotlonger feels like anything spe- ten a job, it would seem, with one of those TV programs.



I wouldn't want it to happen in doing?" He looked up as Liddell came in, my joint." was out of place in the restfulthe way you feel about it, I guess the package." ness of the surroundings. His thin, I might just as well turn Hong's pinched face was heavily pock- package over to the cops."

marked, his left eye twitched end- A wary look came into Cerla's lessly as he studied the private eyes. He pulled the butt from his things moving." He signaled to detective. He sat in his short mouth, examined the soggy end, the bartender, who was just resleeves, shoulder holster in place, pasted back a loose leaf with the turning a telephone to its cradia, the heavy butt of a .45 sticking tip of his tongue. "What pack- indicated refills. out. An immaculate pearl gray age?"

fedora was perched on the back "He heeled, Sing?" he wanted to trying to find.'

The guard stepped up behind Liddell, jabbed the snout of his between his teeth, walked back to asked the man behind the stick. the desk, jabbed a button. There gun in his back, fanned him expertly. He slid the .45 out of its was a buzz at the door, and the his eyes fixed on the bill. holster, pushed it across the desk | Chinese guard walked in. He stood behind Liddell. ·Liddell grinned humorlessly.

"This guy's a peeper. Take care "That's twice in twenty-four hours of him, Sing," he growled.

The Chinaman pulled his hand somebody has taken that gun away from his pocket. An ug'y snubfrom me. The next time I pass it osed .38 was clenched in his fist. You wanted to see Cerla so bad, "You'll scare us to death," Cerla nister. Now you've seen him. Let's ou and me take a walk."

Liddell grinned bleakly. "I forgot to mention that I left a friend what you mean." This won't take long." He waited out at the bar, and I did happen to mention to Inspector Herlehy down at headquarters that I was Drink it!" on your mind? What's the idea of dropping in here,"

Cerla glared at him, the bad eye "I wanted to ask you a couple twitching endlessly. He swore under his breath, "Get him out of The left eye twitched madden- here, Sing. Make sure nothing happens to him while he's still on

"Murder. A client of mine named the premises." Hong. I understood he was an as-The guard caught Liddell by the arm, swung him around. Liddell Cerla picked a ragged cigar butt chopped down at the guard's wrist, from the ashtray at his elbow, hit him in the face with an open jammed it between his teeth. hand that slammed him back "What do you mean client? You against the wall. The Chinaman slid to a sitting position on the Liddell nodded. "That's right."

floor, raised the .38. Cerla's thin lip twisted up in a "Put up the rod, Sing," Cerla while he's in here."

for cigarets, found none, walked knuckles white around the gun. to a pack on the desk. "Like I an effort, pulled himself to his her stool. said, Hong was a client of mine feet. "I'll be seeing you, Liddell," before he was killed. He said if he promised. anything happened to him to get | "Sure you will. Every time you

him." The man behind the desk his hand out, "My gun." Copyright, 1951, by Frank Kane. Distributed by King Features Syndicate,

got up from his chair, walked | "Yeah. You may need it," Cerla

soothing quality. A number of stay out." His thin lips twisted nervously. "What's been keeping easy chairs were set around the into what could have passed for you? I saw that little gunsel go room, and in the corner, behind a smile. "A guy like you could back in there. I thought sure you a large executive desk, a man sat get awful unlucky awful fast and were in trouble. What've you been

"Just lighting a fire under Cerls, Liddell shrugged. "Well, if that's I as much as told him I still had

"You what?" Muggsy groaned, "Why?"

Liddell shrugged. "Just to get

As the bar man set up their "The package your boys have drinks Liddell brought out a roll been ripping my office to ribbons of bills, separated a ten from the rest, folded it so the man behind Cerla's eyes narrowed to thin the bar could see the denomination. slits. He jammed the cigar back "What's your name, bud?" he "Soong," the bartender told him,

> "Like to earn this?" Liddell held out the tenspot.

The bartender looked up and down the bar, nodded. "Sure." "Okay. I'll drink the bourbon. You drink the water and it's

The vitality oozed out of the broad grin on the bartender's face, leaving it a hollow mask. His dark eyes looked trapped. "I don't know

Liddell pushed the set-up glass across the bar. "It's only water,

The Chinaman's eyes flicked right and left. He shook his head. "I can't. House rules. I'd lose my job." He started to draw away. Liddell reached across the bar, caught a handful of the barman's

jacket, yanked him forward until he was bent across the bar, his face a few inches from Liddell's. "I ought to pour it down your Perspiration beaded the barman's face. He shook his head

vigorously, tried to squirm away. Liddell shoved him back viosneer. "Go on back to peeping barked. "I told you no rough stuff lently, almost upsetting the back-"Tell Cerla he's losing his

Liddell felt through his pockets The Chinaman's hand shook, his touch. I'm allergic to poisoned ice cubes." He turned his back on over to the desk, helped himself He got himself under control with the bartender, helped Muggsy off "A mickey?" she asked.

Liddell nodded. "Cerla doesn't waste any time. I told you I set turn around." Liddell deliberately a fire under him. I didn't expect "You're a liar. I never heard of turned his gack on the guard, held it to get so hot so fast!" (To Be Continued)

commissioner, and then became a

master of the high court there.

After the cession of the Transvaal

to the Dutch he returned to Eng.

land and read for the bar. How-

ever, he gained great popular suc-

By LILIAN CAMPBELL

Central Press Writer

TODAY'S GRAB BAG

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. Of what state is Earl Long. brother of the late Huey P. Long,

governor? 2. What is the address of the White House, Washington, D. C.? 3. In the division of India into

India and Pakistan, which is the Moslem, which the Hindu state? 4 What is a "hod carrier"?

5. Which is the correct spelling of the phrase, "spic and span" or "spick and span"?

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Madeleine Carroll, actress; Ivor Armstrong, English critic; Preacher Roe, major league baseball player, and pro football players Joe Golding, Chris "Duke" Iverson and John Nolan, share birthday honors today.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

BROWSE - (BROUZ) - noun; tender shoots, twigs and leaves fit for food for cattle. Verb tran- and her success was immediate. sitive and intransitive-to eat or | Favorite roles with the musical nibble off the browse; to graze; to read here and there in a book or library. Origin: Old French-Broust, Brost, sprout, shoot.

IT HAPPENED TODAY 1815-Napoleon Bonaparte es-

caped from Isle of Elba. 1846-Birth date of William Frederick Cody (Buffalo Bill), scout and showman. 1936-Boulder dam on Colorado river completed. 1936- folk in 1856. At the time of the Army selzed power in Japan, put | first annexation of the Transvaal, Tokyo under martial law.



panies. She made her debut with

the Metropolitan in 1934, in the

role of Sieglinde in Die Walkuere,

public were as Eva in Die Meis-

tersinger and Die Marschallin in

Die Rosenkavalier. She is the l

author of Eternal Flight, pub-

lished in 1937; Midway in My

Song and More Than Singing.

She also made 24 illustrations in

tempera color for the cycle, Die

Winterreise, by Franz Schubert.

2-This English author was

born at Bradenham Hall in Nor-

Who is she?

cess with his first novels, Dawn, The Witch's Head, King Solo. mon's Mines (which was made into a motion picture in America. in 1950), and She, another fantastic African story. The scene of his Allan Quatermain stories were also laid in Africa. He was knighted in 1912, and died in London on May 14, 1925. What was his name? 1-This noted singer is also an (Name at bottom of column) author. Born in Perleberg, Germany, Feb. 27, 1888, she became YOUR FUTURE a concert and opera singer. In A fair measure of success is 1930 and 1931 she visited the presaged for you during the year United States, became a member just starting. Born on this date, of the Metropolitan, San Frana child may worry unduly about eisco and Chicago Opera com-

slow progress, but with optimism encouraged, this tendency should

be overcome. IT'S BEEN SAID If thou shouldst lay up even a little upon a little, and shouldst

do this often, soon would even this become great.-Hesiod.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT? 1. Louisiana. 2. 1600 Pennsylvania avenue.

3. India is the Hindu state; Pakistan, the Moslem 4. A laborer whose work it is to carry mortar, brick, etc., in

Africa, by England, in 1877, he laply 'H-z 'uusunqo'l who'l-t

Bennett Cerf's Try, Stop Me

recently brought out a very limited fice? If the former is true, have couple of centuries. In hundreds jump off mountains wearing a pair edition of a special issue for its you had your head examined own amusement that has become lately? a collectors' item in its field. The A United Nations statistical sur- lead article is devoted to an "ex- far have been found on the earth. vey reports that the United States planation" of Regulation Z-"posleads the world in the output of endio, and the automobile are ergy. That wouldn't mean they restricting homebuilding — since is named for its geographical lothere are no more letters in the cation.

> Then there's a questionnnaire, Tillie, our titian-tressed typewrit- too near reality to be really funny, er tapper, says she's just dotty that I quote in part: "Do you have about those new leopard-skin suits a roof over your head? Do you have a head? Are you living in your own house? Are you living? Scientist predicts average life Are you a country liver? Are you

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cial character of its own all over America. Today it is just getting to be another day in the week. A generation or so ago almost every town in the country was. if the hired hand would show up as the saying went, "a Saturday by milking time and saying to

Saturday was the working man's one day of glamour, a time when he could kick up his heels and show he was really born to be a king. It was the week's regular Mardi Gras car- blew about noon. The workman nival, looked forward to by ev-

happened to Saturday night?

Saturday used to have a spe-

Almost everyone from the country came in for a night on the town. The farmer unhitched his plow and hitched up his wagon. While his wife toured the stores, buying the best gingham somebody was always banging and ribbons she could afford, he on the door and saying, "hurry sat with other farmers in the courthouse square and traded crop gossip and found out who in a washtub in the kitchen to would carry you through. was suing whom and cussed out save time.

What Happened To Satur day Night NEW YORK-P - Whatever the local banker and criticized the weather.

Then the family took in a dance or a show and clip-clopped contentedly home late at night. the kids asleep in the back of the wagon, the grownups wondering each other, "it must be awful to live in town all week. I just

couldn't stand it. In the cities, Saturday was payday. The jubilee signal was the factory-closing whistle that paused on the way home to wet his own whistle and get a haircut. His children could hear the happy jingle in his pockets.

The family bathtub got a real workout then, washing away the week's sweat and care, and up there, won't you? I'm next.' Mama scrubbed the youngest kid

grocery buying and the candy buying, and dinner out, and a movie. Sister disappeared with her best beau, and big brother

sneaked off with his pals and

Mama fretted, "I'd just like to

know what those boys are really up to now. The next morning everybody woke up happy, tired and so broke you looked the other way when you dropped your contribution into the plate they passed at church. It made such a small

tinkle you felt guilty. Mama then cooked a mammoth Sunday dinner. After that was eaten, everybody was so worn out they had to take a nap, and you could hear snoring all over the house. The next day was Monday, the beginning of the empty-pocket part of the week, but the excitement of looking forward to another Saturday night

By HAL BOYLE

of towns Saturday night is still of over-sized toothpicks. the night people choose to celebrate, get drunk, get in a fight, or propose to their best girl.

But the five-day week, the raa lot of "Friday night towns" now. And many people who live in the country now can't go to town on Saturday; they have to stay home and entertain visitors from the city, who flee the concrete canyons at every chance.

More and more folks also just hole up at home on weekends, Whatever happened to Satur-

day night? Of course, there are

Central Press Writer The Kremlin, we read, wants the

:-: Social Happenings-Personals-News Of Interest To Women:-

Miss Rosemary Bitzer, Bride-Elect, Is Honored By Mrs. John Dunlap, Jr.

Mother-Daughter Pairs Invited

Williamsport, complimented her husband's cousin, Miss Rosemary itzer of Columbus, bride-elect of Mr. and Brs. Oscar Troehler and bride's home, near Kinderhook.

Mr. Cook will be an event of March Dumm of the U.S. Navy. 15, in Columbus Mrs. Dunlap's guests, mother-

daughter pairs, were as follows: Mrs. W. F. North, Mrs. Paul Johnson, Miss Martha Sue Johnon, Miss Carrie Johnson and Mrs. avid Fullen, all of Circleville; Miss Florence Bitzer, Mrs. Edwin Bitzer and Mrs. Fred Orr of Chillicothe and Mrs. W. K. Orr, Mrs. Elizabeth O. Bennett and Mrs. Jack Reisinger, all of Kingston.

Guests from Columbus were, Mrs. Clarkson Bitzer, Mrs. Edward Cook, Mrs. James Henley, Mrs. Ted Cook, Mrs. Paul Barrett, Mrs. E. P. Maxwell, Mrs. K. R. Peteron, Mrs. Stanley Maxwell, Mrs. David Mock, Mrs. Tom Hamilton, Crider and the honored guest.

Miss Shirley Dunlap and Miss Gail Dunlap were assisting

Diane Hudson Is Honored On Birthday

The 10th birthday of Diane Hudson of Xenia was celebrated when her grandmother, Mrs. Stanley Peters of South Court street, enter-

with gifts from the following: Bob. ley by Shadley, David Huffer, Suellen Hang, Linda Emerine, Judy Wood, Marsha and Judy Wharton, Diane ton, Nancy Myers, Mary Lynn Walters, and Beverly Brink.

won by David Huffer, Marilyn Clif- umbus, this month. ton, Suellen Hang and Diane John-

Mrs. Peters was assisted in serving by Diane's mother, Mrs. Andy Named President Winell of Xenia, Mrs. George Wharton and Mrs. Jennie Boden.

Presbyterian Group 'C' Lists New Officers

en's Association made plans for the voted to welfare work. concert to be given March 22 by Men's Glee Club of Wooster college, when they met in the home of Mrs. Eva Dresbach, West High

New officers of the group are: Chairman, Mrs. Charles May; co- FIVE POINTS LADIES AUXILIchairman, Mrs. Sewell Dunton; treasurer, Miss Winifred Parrett: cretary, Mrs. J. B. Stevenson; ogram chairman, Mrs. E. O. Crites; and sales tax chairman, Mrs. C. G. Stewart.

Devotionals were given by Mrs. Crites who also presented the program in which she summarized several books having a religious

Next meeting of the group will be in the home of Mrs. Dunton, North Court street.

Family Dinner Mrs. John Hyde Dunlap Jr., of Held To Honor Serviceman

Mr. Donald Cook, also of Colum- son, Stephen Allen of East Mound bus, when she entertained with a street, entertained with a carry-in two daughters, John R. Puffinbar-

the four corners of the table.

Present were, Mrs. E. O. Dumm, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Dumm, David and Hazel Dumm of Circleville Route 1; Mr. and Mrs. Bernard an attack of influenza which is the Carle of Grove City; Mr. and Mrs. reason that a more formal celebra-Jud Poling and Gloria Ann and Donald Poling of Kingston.

Other guests included, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Dumm and son, Teddy, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar McClure and Betty, Mary Ann and Bobby McClure and Woodrow Dumm and Miss Martha Jane Link, Mrs. John son, Larry of Circleville commu-

home were Robert Miller of Circle- ter, Mrs. Faye Moore of Columbus. ville and Dorothy Dumm of Colum-

The honored guest will report Wednesday to his ship, U.S.S. Shenandoah, docked in Norfolk, Va., after an 11-day leave.

Mr., Mrs. Lefko Celebrate 20th Anniversary

tained several children in her Mr. and Mrs. Nat C. Lefko of Glitt, Mrs. Donald Jenkins, Mrs. and daughter, Miss Joanne Hawkes East Franklin street, celebrated Ray Isaac, Mrs. Marie Morgan and of North Pickaway street and Miss pink and green color scheme their 20th wedding anniversary Mrs. Anne Lape. was used on the table which was with dinner in the Town and Coun- After the gifts were opened, recentered with a lighted birthday try Room of Neil House in Colum- freshments were served by the bus, where they were guests of hostess. The honored guest was presented Prof. and Mrs. R. Nallon of Bex-

During the evening Mr. Lefko Clark-Rolland presented his wife with a dozen red roses and an enlarged photograph Rites Announced Johnson, Carolyn and Marilyn Clif. of her taken on her wedding day. From their son, Jordan, they received a pair of tickets to "South Games were played and prizes Pacific" which is coming to Col-

Mrs. Caldwell

were among those attending the Potentate's Formal Ball of Aladdin

Temple in Columbus. At the organizational luncheon of the Florence Kaiser class, Ladies Oriental Shrine, Mrs. Caldwell was elected president. The meeting was held in the Fort Hayes hotel.

Group "C" of Presbyterian Wom- This new Shrine class will be de-

Calendar

WEDNESDAY

ary meeting, home of Mrs. Dale Stubbs, 2 p. m. BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 29,

home of Mrs. Howard Rhoads Jr., Pickaway Township, 8 p. m. THURSDAY

BPW CLUB COVERED-DISH DINner and auction, American Legion Club rooms, East Main street, 7 p. m.

TRAILMAKER'S CLASS OF CAL vary EUB church, home of Mrs. Fred Woodward, 510 North Court street, 7:30 p. m.

60th Wedding Anniversary Is Celebrated

Williamsport Route 2, was quietly celebrated Monday in their home.

They are the parents of a son and Ware of the home.

room which was decorated in a Kenneth Wright of Columbus, Miss blue and white color scheme. A Barbara and Robert Wise of Bexminiature silver anchor was sus- ley, Mrs. Paul Schein of Williamspended over the table, attached to port Route 1 and Ted Cutright of streamers which were fastened to Roanoke, Va., and a great grandchild, David Schein.

Mr. Puffinbarger, who is 90 years of age and Mrs. Puffinbarger, 82, are both recovering from tion was not planned.

Bridal Shower Fetes Sister

Mrs. Goldie Lindsey entertained Afternoon callers in the Troehler al shower complimenting her sis-

> Contests were won by Miss Pat Conley, and Mrs. Marvene Gulick. ard Benson while their parents Others present were Mrs. Rosie were on vacation. Isaac, Mrs. Martha Garrett, Mrs. Ruth Isaac, Mrs. Luther Isaac, Paul Dawson of Columbus.

Gifts were also received from Mrs. Stillman Morrison, Mrs. Joe

The marriage of Lucille Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson R. Clark of South Washington street. and Kenneth Rolland, son of Mrs Jessie Rolland of Maplewood Ave... was performed, Feb. 7, in Pilgrim Holiness church by the Rev. Alonzo

Witnessing the ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Caldwell Mrs. Mary Potter, Mrs. Myrtle Moore and Mrs. Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Rolland are residing at 16 Highland avenue.

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Personals

end guest of her cousins, the Reich-The 60th wedding anniversary of elderfer Sisters of North Court West Union street returned Mon- the home of Mrs. Dale Stubbs. Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Puffinbarger of street. Mrs. Morris came from Chi- day from a Winter vacation spent cago to attend the dedicatory serv- at Fort Myers Beach, Fla ices held in Memorial Room, Memorial Chapel, Ohio Wesleyan uni-In a ceremony performed, Feb. versity. Norman Vincent Peale was

pantry shower and afternoon tea. dinner Sunday, honoring Mrs. ger of Circleville Route 2. Mrs. supper for members of Union Guild pleted a course in psychiatric study session. The wedding of Miss Bitzer and Troehler's brother, Edward N. C. G. Wise of Bexley and Mrs. Ida will be held at 6:30 p. m. Friday in Philadelphia General hospital, Guests were seated in the dining Their grandchildren are Mrs. George Fischer, Circleville Route erage of 92. 3. Members will bring their own table service. Mrs. Roy Newlon will be assisting hostess.

> Court street, after a tour of Flor- hostess. ida. Accompanied by friends, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Kesner of Cleveland, Mr. Matthews visited both

Mr. and Mrs. George Fuhrman of 706 North Court street, recently returned from Atlantic City where they attended the 50th annual jubirecently with a miscellaneous brid- le. convention of Penney Co. Mr. Fuhrmen is manager of the local Penney Store. Mrs. Fuhrman's mother, Mrs. A. C. Benson of Gary. Ind., stayed with Bobby and Rich-

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Mrs John Wertman, Mrs. Roscoe Gehres of Circleville Route 1, Sun-Brown, Mrs. Stanley Stevens, Mrs. day, were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Howard Garrett, Mrs. Mary Jef- Frick of Washington, Ind., and Mr. fries, Mrs. Ruby Williams and Mrs. and Mrs. Carl Turvey of Colum-

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Hawkes



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Faye Montgomery of Circleville Mrs. George Baker who is to be Food, Apron Sale Dinner, Auction week vacation in Hollywood. Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Hunsicker of church will hold their Auxiliary Garden Club

Miss Mary Caroline Weller. 25, 1892, Miss Fannie Campbell and the guest speaker at the service. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd meeting, which had previously been C. F. Puffinbarger were married Mrs. Morris has gone to Florida Weller of East Main street, will arby the Rev. W. B. Bresher's in the where she will spend the remainder rive home Thursday to spend the caster hospital where she is in age for a pound auction which is A family party and covered-dish training. Miss Weller recently comin the home of Mr. and Mrs. passing the final tests with an av-

> Trailmaker's Class of Calvary Emmitt Ankrom and daughter, Evangelical United Brethren church, will meet at 7:30 p. m Robert S. Mathews has returned Thursday in the home of Mrs. Fred to the home of his niece, Mrs. Rob- Woodward, 510 North Court street. ert Hedges and Dr. Hedges, North Mrs. Andrew Goeller is assisting

Miss Florence Hoffman and Mrs. coasts and the Florida Keys. They Erma Gehres of East Union street also stayed for some time in are in South Shore, Ky., called there by the death of their niece,



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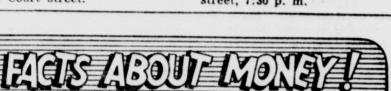
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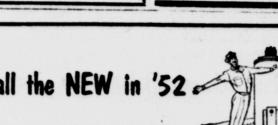
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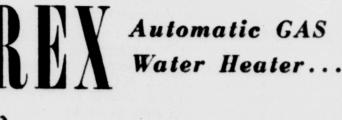
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later than the regular date. Each A variety of foods and individuweekend, before returning to Lan. member is to bring a pound pack- ally designed aprons, made by members, will be on sale.

Assisting Mrs. Lefko will be Mrs. Galen Mowery, Mrs. George Welker, Mrs. Lewis Sharpe, Mrs. Guy and a former BPW member. Heffner, Mrs. L. W. Curl, Miss Mattie Crum, Mrs. C. C. McClure, Mrs. Charles Pugsley and Mrs. Forrest Croman.

their children, Patricia, Elizabeth, Mrs. B. F. Williams of Chilli- Russel, Willard and Charles of cothe spent Saturday evening with Piketon and Miss Shirley Martin her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. and Everett Brooks visited them. Brooks of the Stoutsville Pike. On Sunday another daughter, Mrs. Mr. Brooks is recovering from an Okey Hayes and Mr. Hayes and attack of influenza

Slated By Local Business Club

Plans for a food and apron ba- A covered-dish dinner at 7 p. m. zar to be held Friday in the Clifton Thursday will precede the program and her committee of Circleville in American Legion Club rooms, East Main street.

Arrangements are being made by Miss Bess Gordon, Miss Elizabeth Hilyard and Mrs. Norman Ritter.

Guest speaker will be Mrs. Jacob Smallwood, executive secretary of local Red Cross chapter,

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Diane Hudson Is Honored On Birthday

son of Xenia was celebrated when Celebrate 20th The 10th birthday of Diane Hudher grandmother, Mrs. Stanley Peters of South Court street, enter- Anniversary

with gifts from the following: Bob- ley. by Shadley, David Huffer, Suellen During the evening Mr. Lefko Clark-Rolland ton, Nancy Myers, Mary Lynn Wal- From their son, Jordan, they redaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson R. ters, and Beverly Brink.

won by David Huffer, Marilyn Clif- umbus, this month ton, Suellen Hang and Diane John-

Mrs. Peters was assisted in serving by Diane's mother, Mrs. Andy Named President Winell of Xenia, Mrs. George Wharton and Mrs. Jennie Boden.

Presbyterian Group 'C' Lists New Officers

Men's Glee Club of Wooster college, when they met in the home of Mrs. Eva Dresbach, West High

New officers of the group are: Chairman, Mrs. Charles May; co- FIVE POINTS LADIES AUXILI-Mrs. Sewell Dunton; ary meeting, home of Mrs. Dale treasurer, Miss Winifred Parrett;

Crites who also presented the pro- ner and auction, American Le-

North Court street.

Family Dinner Mrs. John Hyde Dunlap Jr., of Held To Honor

Mr. Donald Cook, also of Colum- son, Stephen Allen of East Mound They are the parents of a son and The wedding of Miss Bitzer and Troehler's brother, Edward N.

Mrs. Dunlap's guests, mother room which was decorated in a Kenneth Wright of Columbus, Miss 3. Members will bring their own Mrs. W. F. North, Mrs. Paul miniature silver anchor was sus- ley, Mrs. Paul Schein of Williams-Johnson, Miss Martha Sue John- pended over the table, attached to port Route 1 and Ted Cutright of on, Miss Carrie Johnson and Mrs. streamers which were fastened to Roanoke, Va., and a great grandthe four corners of the table.

Present were, Mrs. E. O. Dumm, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Dumm, Dav- years of age and Mrs. Puffinbarlicothe and Mrs. W. K. Orr, Mrs. id and Hazel Dumm of Circleville Elizabeth O. Bennett and Mrs. Jack Route 1; Mr. and Mrs. Bernard an attack of influenza which is the Carle of Grove City; Mr. and Mrs. reason that a more formal celebra-Jud Poling and Gloria Ann and tion was not planned. Donald Poling of Kingston.

Other guests included, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Dumm and son, Ted-E. P. Maxwell, Mrs. K. R. Peter- dy, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar McClure on, Mrs. Stanley Maxwell, Mrs. and Betty, Mary Ann and Bobby McClure and Woodrow Dumm and son, Larry of Circleville commu-

ville and Dorothy Dumm of Colum-

The honored guest will report Wednesday to his ship, U.S.S. Shenandoah, docked in Norfolk, Va., after an 11-day leave.

Mr., Mrs. Lefko

East Franklin street, celebrated Ray Isaac, Mrs. Marie Morgan and of North Pickaway street and Miss pink and green color scheme their 20th wedding anniversary Mrs. Anne Lape. was used on the table which was with dinner in the Town and Coun- After the gifts were opened, recentered with a lighted birthday try Room of Neil House in Colum- freshments were served by the bus, where they were guests of hostess. The honored guest was presented Prof. and Mrs. R. Nallon of Bex-

Hang, Linda Emerine, Judy Wood, presented his wife with a dozen red Marsha and Judy Wharton, Diane roses and an enlarged photograph Rites Announced Johnson, Carolyn and Marilyn Clif- of her taken on her wedding day.

ceived a pair of tickets to "South Clark of South Washington street, Games were played and prizes Pacific" which is coming to Col- and Kenneth Rolland, son of Mrs

Mrs. Caldwell

were among those attending the Moore and Mrs. Hill. Potentate's Formal Ball of Aladdin Temple in Columbus.

At the organizational luncheon of the Florence Kaiser class, Ladies Oriental Shrine, Mrs. Caldwell was elected president. The meeting was held in the Fort Hayes hotel.

roup "C" of Presbyterian Wom- This new Shrine class will be de-

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cretary, Mrs. J. B. Stevenson; BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 29

Devotionals were given by Mrs. BPW CLUB COVERED-DISH DIN gram in which she summarized gion Club rooms, East Main

TRAILMAKER'S CLASS OF CAI Next meeting of the group will vary EUB church, home of Mrs. be in the home of Mrs. Dunton, Fred Woodward, 510 North Court street, 7:30 p. m.

60th Wedding Anniversary Is Celebrated

itzer of Columbus, bride-elect of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Troehler and bride's home, near Kinderhook. of the Winter.

child, David Schein.

Mr. Puffinbarger, who is 90 ger, 82, are both recovering from

Bridal Shower Fetes Sister

Mrs. Goldie Lindsey entertained Afternoon callers in the Troehler al shower complimenting her sishome were Robert Miller of Circle- ter, Mrs. Faye Moore of Columbus.

> Conley, and Mrs. Marvene Gulick. Others present were Mrs. Rosie were on vacation. Isaac, Mrs. Martha Garrett, Mrs. Ruth Isaac, Mrs. Luther Isaac, Guests of Mr. and Mrs. John

Gifts were also received from

Paul Dawson of Columbus.

The marriage of Lucille Clark, Jessie Rolland of Maplewood Ave. was performed, Feb. 7, in Pilgrim Holiness church by the Rev. Alonzo

Witnessing the ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Caldwell Mrs. Mary Potter, Mrs. Myrtle

Mr. and Mrs. Rolland are residing at 16 Highland avenue.

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Personals

Mrs. Alice Morris was the weekend guest of her cousins, the Reich-The 60th wedding anniversary of elderfer Sisters of North Court West Union street returned Mon- the home of Mrs. Dale Stubbs. Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Puffinbarger of street. Mrs. Morris came from Chi- day from a Winter vacation spent Williamsport Route 2, was quietly cago to attend the dedicatory servated Monday in their home celebrated Monday in their home. orial Chapel, Ohio Wesleyan uni-In a ceremony performed, Feb. versity. Norman Vincent Peale was C. F. Puffinbarger were married Mrs. Morris has gone to Florida

Guests were seated in the dining Their grandchildren are Mrs. George Fischer, Circleville Route erage of 92. blue and white color scheme. A Barbara and Robert Wise of Bex. table service. Mrs. Roy Newlon will be assisting hostess.

> Court street, after a tour of Flor- hostess ida. Accompanied by friends, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Kesner of Cleveland, Mr. Matthews visited both coasts and the Florida Keys. They also stayed for some time in

Mr. and Mrs. George Fuhrman of 706 North Court street, recently returned from Atlantic City where they attended the 50th annual jubi recently with a miscellaneous brid- le. convention of Penney Co. Mr. Fuhrmen is manager of the local Penney Store. Mrs. Fuhrman's Contests were won by Miss Pat Ind., stayed with Bobby and Richard Benson while their parents

Mrs John Wertman, Mrs. Roscoe Gehres of Circleville Route 1, Sun-Brown, Mrs. Stanley Stevens, Mrs. day, were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Howard Garrett, Mrs. Mary Jef- Frick of Washington, Ind., and Mr. fries, Mrs. Ruby Williams and Mrs. and Mrs. Carl Turvey of Colum-

Mrs. Stillman Morrison, Mrs. Joe Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Hawkes tained several children in her Mr. and Mrs. Nat C. Lefko of Glitt, Mrs. Donald Jenkins, Mrs. and daughter, Miss Joanne Hawkes



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25, 1892, Miss Fannie Campbell and the guest speaker at the service. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd meeting, which had previously been by the Rev. W. B. Bresher's in the where she will spend the remainder rive home Thursday to spend the later than the regular date. Each A variety of foods and individubus, when she entertained with a street, entertained with a carry-in two daughters, John R. Puffinbar- A family party and covered-dish training. Miss Weller recently com. scheduled to follow the business pantry shower and afternoon tea. dinner Sunday, honoring Mrs. ger of Circleville Route 2, Mrs. supper for members of Union Guild pleted a course in psychiatric study session. C. G. Wise of Bexley and Mrs. Ida will be held at 6:30 p. m. Friday in Philadelphia General hospital, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. passing the final tests with an av-

> Evangelical United Brethren Marilyn of Columbus. church, will meet at 7:30 p. m. Robert S. Mathews has returned Thursday in the home of Mrs. Fred to the home of his niece, Mrs. Rob- Woodward, 510 North Court street. cothe spent Saturday evening with Piketon and Miss Shirley Martin ert Hedges and Dr. Hedges, North Mrs. Andrew Goeller is assisting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H.

> > Erma Gehres of East Union street are in South Shore, Ky., called there by the death of their niece.

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Miss Esther Mullins and Mrs. Clifford Davis of Kingston visited Friday and Saturday with Mrs. Marie Goodman and Mr. and Mrs. Trailmaker's Class of Calvary Emmitt Ankrom and daughter,

Miss Florence Hoffman and Mrs. Okey Hayes and Mr. Hayes and attack of influenza

Five Point Ladies of Methodist Scheduled By Garden Club

Assisting Mrs. Lefko will be Mrs. Galen Mowery, Mrs. George Wel- tary of local Red Cross chapter, ker, Mrs. Lewis Sharpe, Mrs. Guy and a former BPW member. Heffner, Mrs. L. W. Curl, Miss Mattie Crum, Mrs. C. C. McClure, Mrs. Charles Pugsley and Mrs. Forrest Croman.

their children, Patricia, Elizabeth, Mrs. B. F. Williams of Chilli- Russel, Willard and Charles of Brooks of the Stoutsville Pike. On and Everett Brooks visited them. Sunday another daughter, Mrs. Mr. Brooks is recovering from an

Food, Apron Sale Dinner, Auction Slated By Local Business Club

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Arrangements are being made by Miss Bess Gordon, Miss Elizabeth Hilyard and Mrs. Norman Ritter. Guest speaker will be Mrs. Jacob Smallwood, executive secre-

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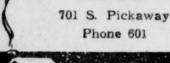
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PIRATES PLAY TUESDAY

Foes Are Downed Monroe Takes 48-47 Win Two of Circleville's competitors in the South Central Ohio League In 'B' Tourney Opener were forced to end their seasons

Washington C. H. Blue Lions step along the way to fame and 9 p. m. Thursday against Richwere dropped from the Central dis. fortune in the 1952 cage wars when wood. they squeezed by Hamilton Town-

The Monroe aggregation, champions of the Pickaway County tournament, posted a And Wilmington, matched narrow 48-47 win over Hamilton against the powerful Middletown Township Monday night in the opening round of the 1952 central Dayton district Monday night, Wildistrict tournament in Westermington was felled on the short end | ville.

Pickaway County's two other of a 67-31 score. Circleville will pit its resources tournament-bound teams, New Hol- per hand throughout their district against Columbus Central cagers land Bulldogs and Pickaway Pir- opener, although Hamilton kept at 7:45 p. m. Wednesday in its ates, will see action in Westerville pushing up to threaten them. opening tourney test. The match Tuesday and Thursday nights. will be played in Ohio State Fair- Pickaway will be pitted against grounds Coliseum.

ler's powerhouse.

. . .

clubs by March 8, and to eight in

tle fight in the State Fairgrounds

Coliseum here March 20, 21 and 22.

Although it's a long and rocky

road to the throne, the state's

sports writers reflect the thought

in the weekly votes that the Class

A crown will go to either Hamil-

ton or Middletown, both from

Columbus East's defending

HEARTBREAK HIGHWAY AHEAD

Regular Cage Season Ends; Hamilton On Top

COLUMBUS. Feb. 26-49-Ohio's dropping off in the double elimihigh school basketball teams were nation county championships. on their way down "Heartbreak Still on deck are Grand Rapids, the season without a loss Monday Highway" this week.

Two Tiger Loop

The Washington aggregation

suffered a 63-56 trimming from

Bexley after having trailed all of

combine, was eliminated from the

the way.

Class A and Class B were being ed by Associated Press sports edistaged all over the state as rem- tors as the state's No. 1 Class B Carpenter Hildenbrand nants of the starting field of 1,116 team. squads battled in the "lose and out" events.

Only 261 of 838 Class B teams got into the sectionals, the others

from good dams, suitable for 4-H Legal Notice

ORDINANCE NO. 3753

AN ORDINANCE TO CHANGE
ZONING MAP OF CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, AS TO THAT
DISTRICT BETWEEN CLINTON STREET AND ABERNATHY AVENUE, NORTH OF
THE PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD TRACKS AND SOUTH
OF THE FIRST ALLEY
SOUTH OF UNION STREET
FROM B. MULTIPLE RESIDENCE TO C—COMMERCIAL
DISTRICT.
BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CIRCLEVILLE, STATE OF OHIO
SECTION 1:
That the so called Zoning Ordinance

sires as Carnation Governor Prosperity, Pabst Burke Valley, Bill Bess Burke, Jonabell Foreward, Holwyn Elite, and Fleet Wings Abegweit Pride.

7 high record bulls, ready or approaching service age will sell. These bulls are from dams with records from 544 to 852 lbs. fat 2X. They are from such well known sires as Winterthur Posch Ormsby Fobes, Clyde Hill Sir Pontiac Rock.

Any parts, portions, phrases or words in conflict with the above Section 1 are hereby amended, repealed, altered and changed to conform to provisions of Section 1 hereof. Pabst Burke Valley, and Carnation

Many of the animals come from SECTION 3: ECTION 3:
That portion or territory or area specially described in Section 1 now showing on Zoning Map as a B—Multiple resident district is hereby repealed, amended and modified as in Section 1 hereof.

champions have romped through 18 SECTION 4 This Ordinance is hereby declared an emergency for the health, safety and preservation of the rights of citizens of Circleville, Ohio, and shall take full force and effect at the earliest preside allowed by law. take third place in the poll, while Steubenville's Big Red has 20 straight for fourth place. Columbus

of Circlevia.

full force and effect at the
period allowed by law.

BEN H. GORDON
President of Council.

Passed this 19 day of February, 1952.

Attest FRED R. NICHOLAS,
Clerk of Council.

Approved this 19 day of Feby... 1952.

EDWARD M. AMEY
Mayor

(D&W).

Feb. 26, Mar. 4 (D&W).

campaign.

Steubenville.

Butler County.

district meet in St. Clairsville, and age of 45.5 to 44.3. the luck of the draw prevents the Big Red from clashing with ninthplace Wellsville which sports a 19-1 record. The Wellsville loss was to

HERE'S HOW Ohio sports editors rate the state's high school basketball teams as they bang into this week's sectional tournaments (Shown are the first place votes, points on a 10-9-8-etc. basis, and the won-lost records through last weekend):

COLLEGE

Indiana 95. Ohio State 80

Bowling Green 68, Marquette 67

Duquesne 69, Akron 51

Holy Cross 75, St. John's 70

Notre Dame 75, New York U. 74

Seton Hall 83, Louisville 81

Kansas 65, Missouri 54

Wisconsin 69, Michigan 53

Oklahoma A & M 54, Bradley 34

Weekend): HERE'S HOW Ohio sports ediweekend):

Weekend):

CLASS A

Teams, Votes and Points

Hamilton, 12¹2·251¹½

Middletown, 3¹½·240¹½

Columbus East, 5-205

Steubenville, 4-172

Newark, 0-92

Findlay, 1-87

Dayton Stivers, 0-65

Mansfield, 0-64

Wellsville, 0-59

West Milton, 0-54

Others Ashland 45, Springfield

West Virginians Want Mudhen '9' CHARLESTON, W. Va., Feb. 26

-P-City Council has officially the franchise of the Toledo Mudhens of the American Association baseball league to Charleston. The Charleston stadium board

has been dickering for the franchise for two weeks. Attorney Guy Stone, representing Danny Menendez, owner of the Mudhens, said Charleston's bid would be considered only if Toledc fans fail in current drive to raise \$45,000.

Monroe Township's Indian bas- district tourney opener, while New first games in district competition. keteers Monday night took a big Holland will play its first game at

IN MONDAY'S Monroe-Hamilton duel, the Monroe Indians snap-

ped into a terrific scoring pace to open the tilt. Monroe swept into a 23-6 advan-tage over the Franklin County champions in the first period of the encounter, while taking a 31-21 lead

at the half. The Indians maintained the up-

In the third frame, Hamilton pushed up to within seven points of Berlin at 9 p. m. Tuesday in its the 39-32 count, while Monroe ended the contest by staving off a last minute score-tying attempt by

Hamilton to take the 48-47 victory. Rolland Carpenter collected 17 points during the fracas to pace the Monroe combine, while Lynn Johnston was high scorer for the losers with 14.

Next contest for the Monroe Indian champs will be at 7:45 p. m. Friday against Bremen Oiler cagers, champions of the 1952 Fair: field County.

Bremen picked up its 22nd win of

the defending champions from night by posting a 66-58 win over Wood County, and Miller City's Fredericktown. Box score of the Sectional tournaments in both Mighty Midgets, the 1950 kings vot- Monroe-Hamilton contest follows: Hamilton's Big Blue, rated the Kern best Class A contingent for the sec- Brigner ond straight week, vindicated the Caudy Totals pollsters Monday night by defeat-Hamilton

ing Cincinnati Woodward 66-49 as Mauller the Queen City sectional opened. It Baker Beard the Queen City sectional opened. It Trott
Becker
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Johnston was the 19th victory in 20 starts Trott for Coach Warren (Porky), Schol-HAMILTON led 250 other Class Score by Quarters 1 2 Monroe 23 31 A teams into the sectionals. Both fields will be whittled down to 16

the regionals scheduled to end Kentucky Rated March 15. The outstanding crew in each division get into the state ti-

NEW YORK, Feb. 26-49-The Middletown, which held top place national champion Kentucky Wildin the weekly poll until upset by cats kept a firm hold on first place Hamilton Feb. 15, also got by its standings this week, but if they opening foe Monday night in easy looked over their shoulder they'd fashion. The Middies won their

18th against the lone loss by trimming Wilmington 67-31 in Dayton. clinched the Big Ten title, leaped It was Wilmington's 16th defeat in from fifth to the runnerup spot i. the latest ratings by the nation's sports writers. Kansas State and Duquesne, who had enjoyed the honor of breathing down the Wildcats' necks, lost little prestige, however, from their upset defeats over the weekend. They rank third

games in a row without a loss to Gillom Tagged As Top Punter

and fourth.

East opens defense of its laurels PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 26-48-Wednesday night against Colum- Horace Gillom of the Cleveland bus South, a team the champs Browns was the best punter in the whipped twice during the regular National Football League in 1951, official league statistics disclose.

Steubenville makes its first tour- Gillom, former Ohio State luminey bid Thursday night against nary who finished second in punt-East Liverpool in Wellsville. Two ing in 1950, beat out San Franteams will go from there to the cisco's Frank Albert with an aver-

CAGE SCORES

HIGH SCHOOL District Class A Tournaments
DAYTON Northridge 46, Oakwood 30 Middletown 67, Wilmington 31 Roosevelt 48, Dunbar 38 COLUMBUS Aquinas 63, Hilliards 47
Bexley 63, Washington C. H. 56
Linden 68, Grandview 52 CINCINNATI Withrow 72, Vocational 18
Hamilton 66, Woodward 49
Elder 45, Purcell 42
YOUNGSTOWN Hubbard 44, Lisbon 42 Struthers 44, Rayen 33 Austintown 53, Newton Falls 49 Devilbiss 60, Scott 45
Woodward 43, Waite 36
Central Catholic 62, Macomber 42
Wadsworth 53, Springfield Tp. 43
KENT

ATHENS
Albany 56, Mercerville 53
Crooksville 67, Rio Grande 53 Crooksville 67, Rio Grande 53
Somerset Trinity 59, McArthur 44
Nelsonville 90, Tuppers Plains 71
PORTSMOUTH (Finals)
Minford 45, Clay 43 (both to regional)
Sectional B Af Marietta
Matamoras 70, Summerfield 56
Bethel 56, Sarahsville 39
Marietta St. Mary 59, Caldwell 36
Champaign County Class B
Concord 53, Christiansburg 41 (finals)

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enough time keeping the Reds out first games in district competition. keteers Monday night took a big Holland will play its first game at Washington C. H. Blue Lions step along the way to fame and 9 p. m. Thursday against Rich-

> champions of the Pickaway ped into a terrific scoring pace to County tournament, posted a open the tilt.

Circleville will pit its resources tournament-bound teams, New Hol- per hand throughout their district against Columbus Central cagers land Bulldogs and Pickaway Pir- opener, although Hamilton kept spilled Stewart Indian School 94. at 7:45 p. m. Wednesday in its ates, will see action in Westerville pushing up to threaten them. opening tourney test. The match Tuesday and Thursday nights.

will be played in Ohio State Fair- Pickaway will be pitted against pushed up to within seven points of Berlin at 9 p. m. Tuesday in its the 39-32 count, while Monroe end-

ler's powerhouse.

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clubs by March 8, and to eight in

18th against the lone loss by trim-

ming Wilmington 67-31 in Dayton.

Although it's a long and rocky

road to the throne, the state's

sports writers reflect the thought

in the weekly votes that the Class

A crown will go to either Hamil-

Columbus East's defending

champions have romped through 18

Butler County.

HEARTBREAK HIGHWAY AHEAD

Regular Cage Season Ends; Hamilton On Top

COLUMBUS, Feb. 26-49-Ohio's dropping off in the double elimihigh school basketball teams were nation county championships. on their way down "Heartbreak Still on deck are Grand Rapids, the season without a loss Monday Highway" this week.

Two Tiger Loop

Bexley after having trailed all of

the way.

grounds Coliseum.

Sectional tournaments in both Mighty Midgets, the 1950 kings vot- Monroe-Hamilton contest follows: Class A and Class B were being ed by Associated Press sports edi- Monroe staged all over the state as rem- tors as the state's No. 1 Class B Carpenter nants of the starting field of 1,116 team. squads battled in the "lose and Hamilton's Big Blue, rated the Kern

Holstein herds in Ohio. Offering es- got into the sectionals, the others

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AN ORDINANCE TO CHANGE
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DISTRICT BETWEEN CLINTON STREET AND ABERNATHY AVENUE, NORTH OF
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SOUTH OF UNION STREET
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No. 3720 pages 593-605, Book F or Ordinances of the City of Circleville,
Pickaway County, Ohio, is hereby
amended as to the following:
"That portion of Zoning Map of
the City of Circleville, Ohio, be-

in conflict with the above Section 1 are hereby amended, repealed, altered and changed to conform to provisions of Section 1 hereof.

at portion or territory or area spedescribed in Section 1 now g on Zoning Map as a B—Mul-resident district is hereby re-amended and modified as in

SECTION 4

This Ordinance is hereby declared an emergency for the health, safety and preservation of the rights of citizens of Circleville. Ohio, and shall take full force and effect at the earliest period allowed by law.

BEN H. GORDON
President of Council.

Passed this 19 day of February, 1952.

Attest FRED R. NICHOLAS,
Clerk of Council.

Approved this 19 day of Feby., 1952.

EDWARD M. AMEY
Mayor
Feb. 26, Mar. 4 (D&W).

take third place in the poll, while Steubenville's Big Red has 20 As Top Punter straight for fourth place. Columbus East opens defense of its laurels PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 26-48-Wednesday night against Colum- Horace Gillom of the Cleveland bus South, a team the champs Browns was the best punter in the

campaign. Steubenville makes its first tour- Gillom, former Ohio State luminey bid Thursday night against nary who finished second in punt-East Liverpool in Wellsville. Two ing in 1950, beat out San Franteams will go from there to the cisco's Frank Albert with an averdistrict meet in St. Clairsville, and age of 45.5 to 44.3. place Wellsville which sports a 19-1 record. The Wellsville loss was to

HERE'S HOW Ohio sports editors rate the state's high school basketball teams as they bang into this week's sectional tournaments (Shown are the first place votes, Bay saddle mare, 6 years old; bay saddle colt, 2 years points on a 10-9-8-etc. basis, and the won-lost records through last Oklahoma A & M 54, Bradley 34

> Teams, Votes and Points filton, 0-54 15-0 s Ashland 45, Springfield 31, Roosevelt 28, Minerva 25, Can-iman 2-21, Cambridge 17, Leban-cincinnati Roger Bacon 13, Ports-12, Cincinnati Withrow 10, Bex-Toledo Central 10, Toledo Devil-

tyl 4-176 St. Marys, 3-130 apids, 1-117 h. 3-92 urg, 4-87 . 0-82 Wayne, 1-81 Montgomery), 3-63 Ort Recovery, 0.42
Others Blanchester 34, Woodsfield 28, Deshler 26, Corning 26, Seven Mile 25, Iollansburg 24, Castalia Margaretta 23, Ostoria St. Wendelin 22, Dillonvale 20, Im Valley 20, West Carrollton 19, New Jenna 16, Gibsonburg 16, Worthington 5, Sebring 15, Scio 14, Northwestern Clark) 14, Big Prairie 11.

West Virginians

hens of the American Association

has been dickering for the franchise for two weeks. Attorney Guy Stone, representing Danny Menendez, owner of the Mudhens, said Charleston's bid would be considered only if Toledc fans fail in a eurrent drive to raise \$45,000.

Monroe Township's Indian bas- district tourney opener, while New

IN MONDAY'S Monroe-Hamilton duel, the Monroe Indians snap-

And Wilmington, matched against the powerful Middletown Township Monday night in the Monroe swept into a 23-6 advantage over the Franklin County combine, was eliminated from the opening round of the 1952 central champions in the first period of the Dayton district Monday night. Wil- district tournament in Wester- encounter, while taking a 31-21 lead at the half.

Pickaway County's two other The Indians maintained the up-In the third frame, Hamilton

> ed the contest by staving off a last minute score-tying attempt by Hamilton to take the 48-47 victory. Rolland Carpenter collected 17 points during the fracas to pace

the Monroe combine, while Lynn Johnston was high scorer for the losers with 14. Next contest for the Monroe Indian champs will be at 7:45 p. m. Friday against Bremen Oiler cag-

ers, champions of the 1952 Fair; field County. Bremen picked up its 22nd win o€ the defending champions from night by posting a 66-58 win over Wood County, and Miller City's Fredericktown. Box score of the

Beall best Class A contingent for the sec- Brigner ond straight week, vindicated the Caudy pollsters Monday night by defeat- Hamilton ing Cincinnati Woodward 66-49 as Mauller the Queen City sectional opened. It Baker Beard was the 19th victory in 20 starts Trott for Coach Warren (Porky), Schol-HAMILTON led 250 other Class Score by Quarters Monroe Hamilton fields will be whittled down to 16

the regionals scheduled to end Kentucky Rated March 15. The outstanding crew in each division get into the state title fight in the State Fairgrounds NEW YORK, Feb. 26-(P)-The

Coliseum here March 20, 21 and 22. Middletown, which held top place national champion Kentucky Wildin the weekly poll until upset by Hamilton Feb. 15, also got by its opening foe Monday night in easy fashion. The Middies won their fashion. The Middies won their recognize a new pursuer.

Illinois, which has just about It was Wilmington's 16th defeat in from fifth to the runnerup spot i clinched the Big Ten title, leaped the latest ratings by the nation's sports writers. Kansas State and Duquesne, who had enjoyed the honor of breathing down the Wildcats' necks, lost little prestige. however, from their upset defeats ton or Middletown, both from over the weekend. They rank third and fourth.

games in a row without a loss to Gillom Tagged

whipped twice during the regular National Football League in 1951, official league statistics disclose.

HIGH SCHOOL

District Class A Tournaments
DAYTON
Northridge 46, Oakwood 30
Middletown 67, Wilmington 31 Roosevelt 48, Dunbar 38 COLUMBUS COLUMBUS
Aquinas 63, Hilliards 47
Bexley 63, Washington C. H. 56
Linden 68, Grandview 52
CINCINNATI
Withrow 72, Vocational 18
Hamilton 66, Woodward 49
Elder 45, Purcell 42
VOLNGSTOWN Hubbard 44, Lisbon 42
Struthers 44, Rayen 33
Austintown 53, Newton Falls 49

Austintown 55, Girard 68, Campbell 34 TOLEDO Devilbiss 60, Scott 45 Woodward 43, Waite 36 Central Catholic 62, Macc Central Catholic 62, Macomber 42
Wadsworth 53, Springfield Tp. 43
KENT
Barberton 68, Akron-East 52
District B Tournaments
WESTERVILLE
Bremen 66, Fredericktown 58
Monroe Tp. 48, Hamilton Tp. 47
Johnstown 64, Midway 60
ATHENS

Albany 56, Mercerville 53 Crooksville 67, Rio Grande 53 Somerset Trinity 59, McArthur 44 Nelsonville 90, Tuppers Plains 71 PORTSMOUTH (Finals) d 45, Clay 43 (both to r Sectional B At Marietta Matamoras 70, Summerfield 56
Bethel 56, Sarahsville 39
Marietta St. Mary 59, Caldwell 36
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Concord 53, Christiansburg 41 (finals)

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Fourth-place Indiana set a school scoring record in Bloomington by 94 against Northwestern.

Five players hit 11 or more points for the Hoosiers with lofty Don Schlundt tying Ohio State's Paul Ebert for scoring honors. Each had 24 points.

Another Indiana fieldhouse mark was set just before the final gun when freshman Dave Leggett of Ohio State hit a fielder from about feet out. I. U. officials said the shot was the longest in competition in the 24-year history of the field-

Northwestern used 19 players in drubbing Ripon, 87-56.

Money Troubles Plague Indians

was the first day of spring prac- er later on

Then Outfielder Sam Chapman is carry the Voice of America to fielder George Stirnweiss hasn't Red jamming signed a contract either.

Turner Defeats Flanagan Easily

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 26-(A)-The answer to boxing's recurrent question "how good is Gil Turn-?" seems to be just as good as he has to be. Turner, unbeaten Philadelphia welterweight sensation, gave evidence of that "onday night as he completely or Del Flanagan of St. Paul.

The 21-year-old Philadelphia Negro has won 29 fights, 23 by knockout or TKO. The latest was the 10round unanimous decision over Flanagan. Turner never let Flanagan get set after the first round.

FindlayBasketball of American publications has been Durante, who has been performing Tiff To Be Aired

FINDLAY, Feb. 26-(P)-Common Pleas Judge Chester W. Pendleton Monday said a hearing on whether the Ohio High School a Findlay high school player in- ter Kremlin aggression. eligible will be held "sometime after April 1."

preventing the OHSAA from declaring David Miller, 17, ineligi- Western propaganda. ble. The boy's father is seeking a permanent injunction.

5:15 Gabby Hayes

Western Thea. West. Roundup Front Page Fred Martin Mert's Adv

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Bar 3 Corrat
News, Sports
All in Fun
6 Star Ranch

6:15

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4 Knights
Symposium

8:15 Milton Berie Charlie Wild Sinatra

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World **Today**

By James Marlow **Associated Press** News Analyist

By EDWARD E. BOMAR (For James Marlow)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26-(P)-The man running the American official overseas "campaign of truth" for than the mark set by Illinois' Andy the last two years says positively that the free world is winning the battle for men's minds.

Edward W. Barret wound up two owning Ohio State 95-80. The pre-vious high for Indiana at home was state by declaring that to contend state by declaring that to contend otherwise is "defeatist poppycock."

Such a judgment unfortunately is not susceptible to definite proof. Barret could get an argument from critics of the State Department, from Congress and from Moscow.

Almost as Barret spoke, John Foster Dulles, Republican State Department adviser, declared in a separate speech that the outlook is discouraging because the West is "frightened and on the defensive in the face of Soviet Communism."

And President Milton Eisenhower of Pennsylvania State College complained that we are using "pop guns and pea shooters" to counter Soviet propaganda.

IT IS TOO early to tell, but one TUCSON, Feb. 26-(A)-Cash, not thing is sure The propaganda Polite Letter aseball, is Cleveland General phase of the Cold War is entering Manager Hank Greenberg's press- a stage of even more bitter intening problem, even though Tuesday sity. The trend may become clear-

The State Department has just Greenberg has landed Larry gone up to Congress with a request Doby for around \$20,000, a pay cut for \$170 million for the "truth camestimate of \$5,000, but he still has paign" next year, which is about to contend with major holdouts double the amount voted last fall. Mike Garcia and Bob Avila. They Included is \$20 million for unidentithink they should make \$20,000, fied special projects and \$36 million for new radio equipment to muttering about quitting and in Soviet bloc listeners regardless of

Work is going forward on two new transmitters-on the Atlantic and Pacific coasts-described as the world's most powerful. A former Coast Guard ship has just been fitted out to serve as a floating radio relay station.

The entire information program has just been reorganized, giving it new status semi-independent of the State Department. Wilson Compton, former president of Washington State College, is in

All along stress has been on radio, largely because it can reach behind the Iron Curtain. But in border lands, what may be more important is the local support that is 000 foreign organizations are cooppro-free world crusade. Circulation more than doubled in two years.

THE POLICY of seeking to present a full and fair picture of America has long ago given way to exposing Communist aims, rallying opposition, and putting up all pos-Athletic Association can declare sible psychological barriers to de-

backed by the privately-run Radio they are spending billions on a

The sum total is still only a forces. fraction of what the Communists

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6:30 Meetin' Time Rob. Crusoe Weather

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30. Funeral

31. Bend the

head

33. Reigning

34. Pig pen

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37. Of the Pope

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Taken Literally

BANNING, Calif., Feb. 26-(4) -As hostess, she wrote an Army captain asking for "the pleasure of your company" at dinner. And the whole company is coming.

Miss June Hedgpath, manager of a grill here, wrote to four Marines in Korea and offered to give them a homecoming party when their outfit returns next month. So far, she has received nearly 100 letters accepting her

Red Cross Meets Commie Barrier

SEOUL, Feb. 26-(P)-The American Red Cross has 11,000 food packages ready to send to American prisoners of war in Red North Korea, but it doesn't know when or how it will be able to distribute

The Communists have rejected to send relief items to Red prisoner of war camps.

erating now in the anti-Communist Da Schnoz Listed

i. clubs and on stage, screen and air lanes these many years, has been booked into a new spot.

He's in "Who's Who." reference book for the first time

The American official effort is are doing. There is evidence that strengthening of Western armed home of another neighbor.

> A careful American government intelligence estimate indicates that Moscow alone is spending \$1 bilparties in other countries.

Sokolsky's

These Days

(Continued from Page Four) My British friend makes a fur-

"I think I have said enough in this letter, George, to qualify the statement you made in your broadcast that 'Churchill must recognize that is politically impossible for the United States to provide all the troops and all the supplies for the defence of Europe and Asia from Russian aggression.' Admittedly, we do not have as large a number of troops in Korea fighting side by side with your gallant American army as we would wish.

United Nations Command attempts over 50,000 troops in the Middle being enlisted. An estimated 400,- They Finally Got | Certainly haven't heard of many being enlisted. An estimated 400,- They Finally Got | Certainly haven't heard of many being enlisted.

CHICAGO, Feb. 26-P-Jimmy Woman Wounds Mate, Kills Self PORTSMOUTH, Feb. 26-(P)-

Mrs. Oneona Ratcliff Shaw, 28 Old Schnozzola, at 59, made the critically wounded her husband and killed herself with a shotgun after an argument Sunday night.

Sheriff's deputies said Mrs. Shaw went to a neighbor's house, told him she had shot her husband, then The judge turned down a mo- Free Europe and the related Cru- hate-America campaign, aimed at returned home and killed herself. tion to quash a temporary order sade for Freedom. All tie in to splitting the free world, undermin- Her husband, Russell, 35, a consome degree with British and other ing competence and preventing the struction worker, staggered to the

Movie Pay Set

lion or more a year on global prop- movie actor earns a minimum of aganda. That doesn't include what \$70 a day under a new union shop is being done by Communist front contract between the Screen Act- T organizations and local Communist ors Guild and the Motion Picture Producers Association.

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Another Indiana fieldhouse mark from Moscow. was set just before the final gun when freshman Dave Legget; of Ohio State hit a fielder from about \$5 feet out. I. U. officials said the in the 24-year history of the field-

Northwestern used 19 players in drubbing Ripon, 87-56.

Money Troubles Plague Indians

was the first day of spring prac- er later on.

to contend with major holdouts double the amount voted last fall,

Then Outfielder Sam Chapman is carry the Voice of America to muttering about quitting and in Soviet bloc listeners regardless of fielder George Stirnweiss hasn't Red jamming. signed a contract either.

Turner Defeats Flanagan Easily

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 26-(P)-The answer to boxing's recurrent stion "how good is Gil Turn-' seems to be just as good as he has to be. Turner, unbeaten Philadelphia welterweight sensation, gave evidence of that "anday night as he completely or Del Flanagan of St. Paul.

The 21-year-old Philadelphia Negro has won 29 fights, 23 by knockout or TKO. The latest was the 10ound unanimous decision over gan get set after the first round.

Tiff To Be Aired

FINDLAY, Feb. 26-(P)-Common Pleas Judge Chester W. Pendleton Monday said a hearing on whether the Ohio High School a Findlay high school player in- ter Kremlin aggression. eligible will be held "sometime after April 1."

claring David Miller, 17, ineligi- Western propaganda. ble. The boy's father is seeking a permanent injunction.

5:15 Gabby Hayes

Western Thea. West, Roundup Front Page Fred Martin Mert's Adv

Bob-Ray Show

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World Today

Associated Press News Analyist

By EDWARD E. BOMAR (For James Marlow)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26-(A)-The points. His nine fielders gave him man running the American official a season record of 115, four more overseas "campaign of truth" for than the mark set by Illinois' Andy the last two years says positively that the free world is winning the Fourth-place Indiana set a school battle for men's minds.

vious high for Indiana at home was state by declaring that to contend otherwise is "defeatist poppycock."

Such a judgment unfortunately ment from critics of the State Department, from Congress and

Almost as Barret spoke, John Foster Dulles, Republican State Department adviser, declared in a separate speech that the outlook is ot was the longest in competition discouraging because the West is "frightened and on the defensive in the face of Soviet Communism."

And President Milton Eisenhower of Pennsylvania State College complained that we are using "pop guns and pea shooters" to counter Soviet propaganda.

IT IS TOO early to tell, but one TUCSON, Feb. 26-(A)-Cash, not thing is sure The propaganda Polite Letter aseball, is Cleveland General thase of the Cold War is entering Manager Hank Greenberg's press- a stage of even more bitter intening problem, even though Tuesday sity. The trend may become clear-

The State Department has just Greenberg has landed Larry gone up to Congress with a request Doby for around \$20,000, a pay cut for \$170 million for the "truth camestimate of \$5,000, but he still has paign" next year, which is about Mike Garcia and Bob Avila. They Included is \$20 million for unidentithink they should make \$20,000, fied special projects and \$36 million for new radio equipment to

Work is going forward on two new transmitters-on the Atlantic and Pacific coasts-described as the world's most powerful. A former Coast Guard ship has just been fitted out to serve as a floating radio relay station.

The entire information program has just been reorganized, giving it a new status semi-independent of Washington State College, is in them

hind the Iron Curtain. But in bor- er of war camps. der lands, what may be more important is the local support that being enlisted. An estimated 400,- They Finally Got certainly naven't heard of many American troops in the Middle Flanagan. Turner never let Flana- 000 foreign organizations are cooperating now in the anti-Communist Da Schnoz Listed pro-free world crusade. Circulation CHICAGO, Feb. 26—P—Jimmy Woman Wounds FindlayBasketball of American publications has been Durante, who has been performing more than doubled in two years.

THE POLICY of seeking to pre- been booked into a new spot. sent a full and fair picture of America has long ago given way to ex- Old Schnozzola, at 59, made the critically wounded her husband opposition, and putting up all pos-Athletic Association can declare sible psychological barriers to de-

The sum total is still only a forces. fraction of what the Communists

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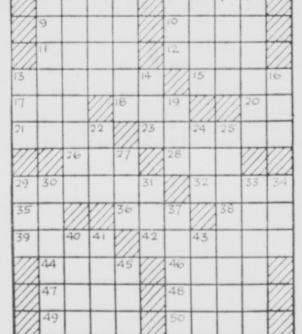
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Taken Literally

BANNING, Calif., Feb. 26-(49) -As hostess, she wrote an Army captain asking for "the pleasure of your company" at dinner. And the whole company is coming.

Miss June Hedgpath, manager of a grill here, wrote to four Marines in Korea and offered to give them a homecoming party when their outfit returns next month. So far, she has received nearly 100 letters accepting her

Red Cross Meets Commie Barrier

SEOUL, Feb. 26-(P)-The American Red Cross has 11,000 food army as we would wish packages ready to send to American prisoners of war in Red North large contingent in Hong Kons the State Department. Wilson Korea, but it doesn't know when (about 11,500) and another large Compton, former president of or how it will be able to distribute army of over 25,000 fighting in Ma

All along stress has been on rad- United Nations Command attempts over 50,000 troops in the Middle io, largely because it can reach be- to send relief items to Red prison- East, an area which, to my way

i. clubs and on stage, screen and Mate. Kills Self air lanes these many years, has

He's in "Who's Who." posing Communist aims, rallying reference book for the first time and killed herself with a shotgur

strengthening of Western armed home of another neighbor.

A careful American government intelligence estimate indicates that Movie Pay Set parties in other countries.

Sokolsky's

(Continued from Page Four) My British friend makes a fur ther objection which tells quite a story if wisely read. He says:

"I think I have said enough in his letter, George, to qualify the statement you made in your broadcast that 'Churchill must recognize that is politically impossible for L the United States to provide all the troops and all the supplies for the defence of Europe and Asia from Russian aggression.' Admittedly, we do not have as large a number of troops in Korea fighting side by side with your gallant American

"Nevertheless, we do have a laya, in addition to well over 100, The Communists have rejected | 000 auxiliary police. We also have of thinking, is just as important to America as it is to Britain. And I certainly haven't heard of many

PORTSMOUTH, Feb. 26-UP-Mrs. Oneona Ratcliff Shaw, 28, after an argument Sunday night.

Sheriff's deputies said Mrs. Shaw The American official effort is are doing. There is evidence that went to a neighbor's house, told backed by the privately-run Radio they are spending billions on a him she had shot her husband, then The judge turned down a mo- Free Europe and the related Cru- hate-America campaign, aimed at returned home and killed herself. tion to quash a temporary order sade for Freedom. All tie in to splitting the free world, undermin- Her husband, Russell, 35, a conpreventing the OHSAA from de- some degree with British and other ing competence and preventing the struction worker, staggered to the T

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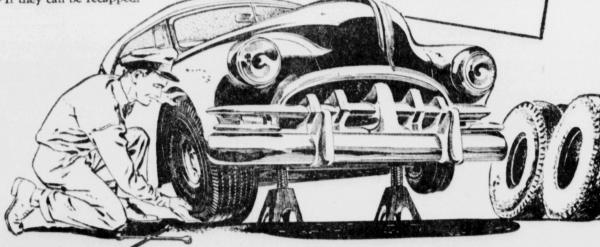
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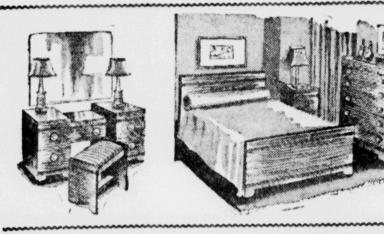
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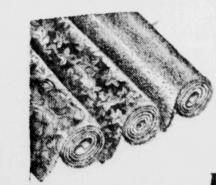


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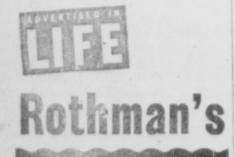
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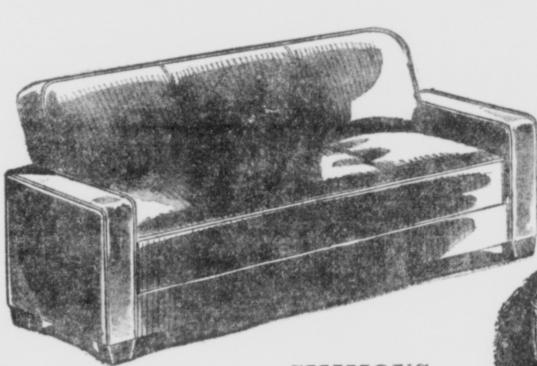
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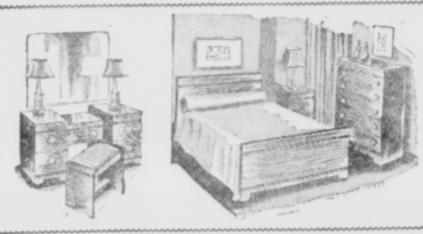
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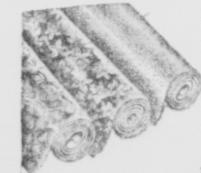


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WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 - (A) -Present tax loopholes and a proposed peacetime tax ceiling are under congressional fire for what some lawmakers viewed as a tendency to sock the poor and help the

Senator Humphrey (D.Minn) said existing tax loopholes cost the government more than \$4.5 billion a year, and benefit almost entirely those with incomes above \$10,000 annually.

Staffs of two congressional committees said a proposed 25 per cent peacetime federal income tax ceiling, already endorsed by some states and under study by Congress, would "tend to shift the individual tax burden from the rich to the poor.

Humphrey's views were given in a study published by the Public Affairs Institute, which describes itself as a non-political organization designed to air facts about public Red Cross Work

HUMPHREY, who sought unsucing of tax laws these days has Red Cross campaign. come to resemble the "log-rolling interests.

six principal loopholes - and the amounts they cost the treasuryin the present tax laws.

Two of the major "loopholes" were income splitting and percentage depletion allowances, he said.

Income splitting was enacted in 1948 to benefit married couples, but Humphrey said only three per cent of the benefits went to couples with annual incomes below \$5,000. He said this law cost the government \$2.5 bil-

Percentage depletion also helped

constitutional amendment, requiring approval of three fourth or 36

the subject. Several of the states Crist have rescinded their action, however, and officials say only 16 now

Those favoring a peacetime tax ceiling contend federal taxes are nation's economy can't stand many States.

Staffs of the Senate-House Economic Committee and the House Small Business Committee turned in the reports on the proposal.

The general tenor was that a ceiling would cut taxes now paid by the rich, and would force the government to recover this loss by heavier taxes on low and moderate income groups, and possibly through a sales tax.

Origin of the name of Oklahoma is a Choctaw word meaning "red



and sporting a long beard and flowing, black hair, Hati Yogi L. S. Rao, 62, chews on a drinking glass as he arrives in New York aboard the Queen Mary. Rao, who says yoga enables him to eat glass, drink poison and walk on fire and water with no ill effects, will lecture in the United States on the theory of yora. (International)

VanFleet Lauds

cessfully last fall to amend the \$5.5 mander, made the first contribu- agree that the Communist version billion tax increase bill, said writ- tion in Korea to the 1952 American of "social progress" is not true so-

He also praised the Red Cross kind back to a brutal form of feudand pork barrel" tactics of special and predicted all combat zone units alism rather than forward to a bet will "come through generously" to ter life. He said "enormous handouts" go show their appreciation and to conto "high income recipients," and tinue "the tremendous job being outlined what he said were the done" here by Red Cross workers. cial progress" in America requires

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those in the upper brackets. It allows owners of certain mineral products (oil coal gas even average)

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of the states.

PROPONENTS say 28 states already have asked Congress to call a constitutional convention on the subject Savage of th Crist, Trustee, part lot-180, Circleville. Edward Strous to Homer Fetherolf, land, Saltcreek Twp.

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people."

Looking Ahead

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election year, we're going to hear a lot of talk about the importance of 'social progress." Everybody's for social progress, of course; and all the candidates are going to pledge themselves to it.

ways propose.

But the term "social progress" has different meanings to different people. We need to know the true basic meaning of the term so that we can recognize its proper use and its misuse.

Our dictionary's definition of "social progress" is: the gradual betterment of mankind.

The Communists say that "social progress" in America requires the violent overthrow of both our form of government and our economic system and the establishment of a dictatorship backed by the power of the Red army. They readily admit that under their system the citizen's right to own private property is ... Jolished and the individual becomes a ward of the government, wholly dependent on it for his needs

The Communists do not mention the fact that the citizen must necessarily be a completely regiment-SEOUL, Feb. 27-P-Gen. James ed slave to the government. But A. VanFleet, Eighth Army com- most Americans know this and will cial progress-that it takes man-

> THE SOCIALISTS say that "sothe setting up of a Welfare State with government owning the major industries and distribution facilities and with individual rights being made secondary or even abol ished in favor of collective rights As under Communism, the Social ists would ignore property right

cialist governments have always found it necessary to take over rigid control of the lives of the people. But most Americans know this and reject the Socialist version of ance in figuring income taxes. The senator said some of the allowances granted were "unbelievably generous."

The proposed 25 per cent tax ceiling would be made law by a "John R. Owens et al to Carl Ramey, 2.47 acres, Washington Twp.
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of the term "social progress." And since it has considerable appeal in America it is the most dangerous. Recently I heard a man say: "I'm against Socialism, of course; but we certainly can't afford to go back to the old days of the 'robber barons.'

The government has got to be given the responsibility of creating a minimum living standard and



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seeing that every man, woman and 'Haves,' " he said, "and giving to greater measure of social progress child in America has decent living the 'Have-Nots.' " quarters, food, clothing and educa-

tion-and, of course, a job for those BUT UNDER OUR Constitution seeking work. That's social pro- every man has the right to accumulate and own private property: so wouldn't his solution make a "rob-It's an appealing thought so long ber baron" of the government?

as it isn't closely examined. When Our government already is doing you give government this responsi- considerable redistribution of bility, or any other responsibility, wealth, taking from one able;bod-As the political campaigns get I said, you are relieving the people this could hardly be considered sounder way in this presidential of it, making them depend on the cial progress, for it is creating an government to that extent, creat- expanding class of citizen depending a form of paternalism or feud- ents

alism; in short, taking the exact Dr. Alfred P. Haake, the noted first step which the Socialists al- educator, makes the point: "You harm me and you lower my moral Then there is the question of pay- caliber and fidelity and integrity ing for a minimum living stand- when you rob in my behalf."

ard for those ablebodied people With our American system of who would make claim for it. The freedoms and incentives and upon man said this could be easily solv- the principle of self-reliance, the ed: "By simply taking from the American people have achieved a

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than can be found anywhere else in history. We must challenge any To Testify Here claim that social progress can be assured by increasing the number of people dependent on the government for handouts. That is the way to cripple social progress.

She Couldn't See Trees For Woods

INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 27-P-Mrs. Josephine Young, a department store policewoman, Monday was at a glove counter looking for shoplifters.

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Avalanche Kills 6

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 - (P) -Soviet Russia has been invited to give Congress its views on the 1939 ing the snow death total to 46. Katyn Forest massacre, in which

Previous witnesses have blamed der yucca tree in the southern he Russians. The Soviets have United States, Mexico and the West publicly accused Germany's Nazis Indies, was named after the weapof the atrocities. Rep. Madden (Don of war. Ind) said the State Department delivered the invitation to the Soviet embassy Monday with a request

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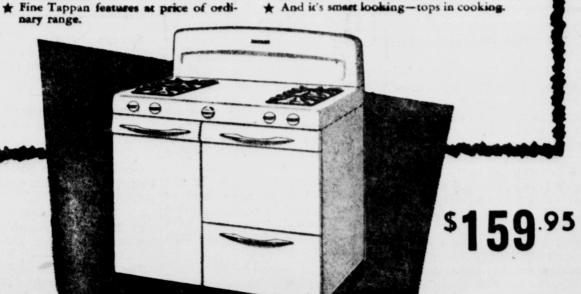
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gratitude of the Dutch people for deliver- That supply cannot be found in Japan. ance and postwar aid, was suggested by its arrival.

as this rings out in some Washington park China. it will seem to say over and over again, "We remember, we remember!" The largest of the bells will be devoted to peace, and the 39 others will each represent a separate group of the Dutch people.

Three manufacturers of carillons will work jointly on casting and arranging the bells. Texts and designs for each bell will be devised by writers and artists. The carillon will have a keyboard like that of a piano, and any skilled pianist can learn to

While each community in The Netherlands will have a committee headed by its burgomaster to raise funds, funds for a structure to house the carillon, perhaps an open tower, will be contributed by Americans whose origins were in that country. This is the sort of sentimental collaboration that America as "the melting pot" can appreciate.

AUTOMOBILE TAXES

GASOLINE in France now costs motorists 80 cents a gallon, three times the average cost to motorists in the United States. The French gasoline tax, the highest in the world, recently was advanced 18 per cent, partly to penalize commercial trucks which compete with government-owned railroads.

Gasoline may never be taxed that high in the United States. Tax leviers here have thought of so many places to slap tax attachments on automobiles that the gasoline tax is only a part of the revenue picture. Probably if all automobile taxes, direct and indirect, were concentrated on gasoline, Bulletin" points out, that Japan's 83,000,000 Miss Annabel Norris, Ashville cent guests in the home of Mr. and the price of motor fuel would be more than 80 cents a gallon.

the last session of Congress. State after state has been boosting its levy on gasoline. In addition to license fees and personal property taxes in some states, automobiles now carry a seven per cent federal tax when bought new.

Some automobile taxes are justified because vehicles use the roads which must be provided for them. But many others are levied merely because revenue hungry politicians see the automobile as a handy gadget upon which to slap liens. Taxes, direct and indirect, enter heavily into the inflation, others about sharp deflation and purchase price of an automobile, now more a depression, but most persons just worry than twice what it was 10 years ago.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

The fact needs to be faced that the United States has become involved deeply in the affairs of Asia, of which the Korean War is only a phase.

Is it isolationism to ask why American troops have to be used in Asia when the Asiatic population is so large and when Asiatic countries have demonstrated over a period of years that they are capable of producing excellent troops if properly trained and equipped? Our aid to them could be in equipment and training.

Let us have a look at Japan. That counin advance, beyond first and second postal zones, per try now has a population of 83 milion. which is as large as that of England and France combined. This population is on the increase. The density is 3,640 persons per square mile of arable land and, according to the "population bulletin," it is greater JUST AS newcomers to U. S. shores who than that of Germany, Italy or India. Jaenter by the Port of New York are stimu- pan's arable land now is estimated as 16

Practically, that means Japan faces the lon of 40 bells, the gift of the people of The population dependent upon imports for a population increase of more than a mil-. The idea of the carillon, to express the lion a year, needs an enormous supply.

Prior to World War II, Japan found her the visit to be made to this country in April supply of food on the continent of Asia, soyby Queen Juliana, who may make a sym- beans from Manchuria, rice from Siam, bolic presentation of the gift in advance of etc. The raw cotton for her textile industry came principally from the United The Dutch are famous for carillons, and States. Iron ore came from Manchuria and

She sold silk, camphor, textiles, tea, rubber goods, electrical equipment, newsprint, and other commodities principally to China and the United States, but it is to be noted that Japanese trade spread far. For instance, they developed a large tea market in North Africa.

Without this trade, Japan cannot exist. In fact, without an import of food and therefore a balancing export of manufactured goods, the Japanese would starve. There can be no doubt whatsoever that when the United States Navy cut Japan off from her food supply, World War II in the Pacific had reached its realistic terminus.

The Japanese would like to restore their trade with China, but China is held by the Communists, who are at war with the United States. The Japanese Peace Treaty, with its adjunctive security treaties, binds Japan to the United States but does not preclude trade with continental China. Thus far, the Japanese have shown no indication of betraying the United States, but then our country is sustaining the Japanese economy. What will happen when we cease to support the Japanese?

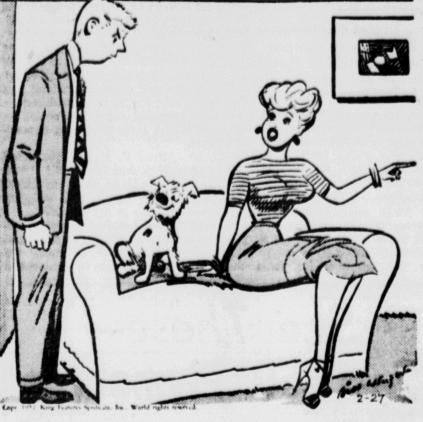
There is no evidence in the past upon which to base an assumption that the Japanese will emigrate in large numbers. When all the world was open to them, Japanese trickled into other countries, but the total emigration amounted to very little. The Japanese are not happy outside of

When it is realized, as the "Population miscellaneous shower given by Knupp Jr., of Greenville, were repeople, comparable to the 154,000,000 Route 1. Americans, are crowded into an area no The federal gasoline tax was raised by larger than Montana, it is surprising that they will not emigrate. Yet they have an attachment to their soil which knows no bounds. They accept a low standard of living, earthquakes, tidal waves and other unfavorable factors with Oriental patience. Sigma Phi Gamma convention in Besides, Japan is a country of rare beauty Cincinnati. which, once visited, is not readily forgotten. At any rate, the Japanese like their

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Some persons worry about uncontrollable along from day to day.

LAFF-A-DAY



"You'll have to sit over there... This is his favorite

DIET AND HEALTH

A Problem That Sometimes Is Due To Psychological Factor

a child over four or five has a physical cause needing medical attention. It might be well, indeed, for any bedwetting child to be carefully checked by the phypsychological causes.

Lots of attractive adults whom you and I have admired for their culture, refinement, and achievewhen they were children, even after they entered school, in spite of all you have read to the effect personalities.

Unhappy Emotions

with it because of parents who don't understand the child and can't manage their own emotions, can do no end of harm. Many a child from four to ten or twelve has for years been reof disgrace.

How can he feel he is loved as sure he is less loved than they are. This increasing jealousy and in- my son see that I shouldn't scold security renders him the more unstable emotionally, the very best condition for furthering his

Young Son Curious

came into my study and said: of this paper.

By GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, Ph.D. | "What are you doing, Daddy?" OCCASIONALLY bedwetting in "Writing fathers and mothers about their problems with their children." I replied

Then he wanted to know what some of these problems were, and I read him a letter I was answersician. But most bedwetting has ing from a mother worried because her son, seven, was still wetting the bed occasionally. The mother revealed that she and the father had often grown vexed ment often awoke in wet beds with the lad over this matter. We think he is big enough to know better," she said.

My little son replied: "That's that bedwetting causes warped nothing to get worried about. The boy doesn't do it on purpose. He's asleep when it happens. Why don't you tell her to put a rubber Bedwetting in itself hardly sheet under his regular sheet and could harm personality. But the call him up once or so a night, unhappy emotions connected or get him an alarm clock the way you did for me?

Excited or Worried "Maybe the boy has an accident after a day when he was excited or worried about something. I buked, punished and shamed for think that is what used to happen wetting the bed, and angrily reminded by his mother of the extra work he has caused her, feeling himself and shaned for the me. When it did happen I would just get up and get some dry clothes, and if I couldn't find them. Mother was a second to happen with the method to happen to me. ing himself surrounded by a cloud them, Mother or you would help e and them. I've had no accident for a few years or more, but he would like to be loved? He just if it should happen again it won't get a normal amount of ap- wouldn't be anything for anybody proval and affectionate compani- to get mad about. Gosh, Dad, I onship. And if there are other hope you can do something to children in the family, he will be help that mother use better sense." Of course, I tried to help parents, as they usually try to

As you can see, I had some good suggestions for answering that letter and writing more columns on this and related subjects. (My When our youngest son, now bulletin, "Some Psychology of the father of four children Bedwetting," may be had in a under seven, was about nine, he stamped envelope sent me in care

do what they suppose is best.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO Mrs. Owen Fullen, a recent

bride, was the guest of honor at a

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dresbach of East Main street have returned from a three-week trip

Miss Betty Sapp and Miss Barbara Helwagen were delegates to

TEN YEARS AGO Mrs. E. L. Montgomery is spending a few days in Indiantown Gap,

Miss Beverly Saunders has secured a position as librarian in the Brumback library in Van Wert. While here, Miss Saunders resided at the home of Mrs.

Helen Gunning, East Main street.

Miss Katherine Munn and Sam Mrs. I. W. Kinsey of Montclair

TWENTY - FIVE YEARS AGO Circleville high school girls basket-ball team won the South Central Ohio league championship by defeating Bliss Business college.

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Cellar entertained Presbyterian officers and teachers at dinner in the church social rooms.

Paul Keaton, an employe of Dia-Pa., visiting with Dr. Montgomery mond Construction Co., lost a part of the thumb on his right hand while at work handling a railroad

Bennett Cerf's Try, Stop Me

failing to produce its quota and a cent of the lead used in the United Soviet official came down to raise States. status quo. Women-bless their

honest pride-have the strength to say, "to hell with what the by-Two days after Miller's fiftieth life service determines the number birthday celebration, a couple of of fur seals to be killed on the standers think. I'm going to get the guests met at Toots Shor's. Pribilof islands of the Bering sea. spend approximately \$8,140,000,000 How did you make out after I left you the other evening?" asked the first. "Terribly," said the second, ing weeds and insect pests far car and spent the night in jail." do. "You're lucky,' said the first. "I

The man was big-framed, hard- ily traveled highway, into the 115 eyed. He kept his hand sunk deep Club. Inside, a smiling little man

driver led the way across the heav-

booth in the dining room right off

These were three men sitting at

until a harsh voice behind him said, Liddell scowled his bewilder-

into his jacket pocket as he talked. who bore an amazing resemblance Behind him stood a second man, to Frank McHugh of the movies a third sat at the wheel of the big stepped up to them. "Where's Mr. Byers sitting, "Is it formal or should I come Frank?" the driver asked. The little man led the way to

as I am?" Liddell grunted. The hard-eyed man motioned toward the open door of the car, the bar. stepped aside to let Liddell pass him. Liddell shrugged, walked the table in the booth. One of them over to the car. The second man was the man who had come to took his position on Liddell's far his office with Treasury Departside, effectively flanking him.

CHAPTER SEVENTEEN

swung into the curb at his side go.

a talk with you, Liddell."

car. The two men followed, took chances of making a break, conpositions on either side of him. As soon as the car door had stay to see what was going to slammed shut behind them, the happen. motor roared into life and the big "So you're Liddell?" The speakcar hurtled forward. It bore right er was an elderly man, thick white past the unsightly pile of bricks hair framing a full, ruddy face. that constituted Knickerbocker "My name is Byers. Treasury De-Village, shot up the East Side partment."

At the 60th Street exit, the driver expertly separated it from the stream of uptown bound cars. the lower level of the Queensboro my office yesterday to check on onto Northern Boulevard.

asked the nard-eyed man.

it to Liddell. "You'll find out when Treasury. That clear?" we get there," he told him.

Liddell accepted a cigaret, lit it, settled back to watch the characfrom densely populated to suburban, with bigger and bigger showing up. About forty minutes Byers?" the third man at the table place, officially as a Federal agenout from the bridge, they passed interposed. He tossed an impres-City, headed into Nassau County. table in front of Liddell. "My name

dell grunted. "Times change." The hard-eyed man offered no council here at Lake Success." comment, leaned forward, whis-

pered into the driver's ear.

on Northern Boulevard, outside a | Fed, I would have turned the pack-

JOHNNY LIDDELL personally brightly lighted garage. Across age over to him without all this delivered Muggsy Kiely to the the street a sputtering neon pro-front door of the Advance office. claimed "115 Club." Graham stuffed the cr

back into his pocket. "Sit down and have a drink. Maybe we can across town on foot. He was so waited while the driver got out, lost in speculation that he failed opened the car door on his side. give you enough insight into what this is all about to answer all your

and water, waited.

The Treasury man nodded. Okay. You two can fill in if I skip anything important." He leaned back in the booth, studied Liddell's face for a moment as if trying to decide where to begin.

"We expected that package to be very important to us, Liddell," he indicated Gerken with a toss of his head. "As I just told you, our ment credentials and had taken the friend Gerken here is a govern-For a moment, Liddell debated package with him! Liddell looked ment man, but not with Treasthe advisability of resisting, de- around, saw the place was filled ury." He looked around casually, cided it was suicide, got into the with people. He estimated his dropped his voice. "He's assigned to counter-espionage. Hong, too, cluded they were good, decided to was a counter-espionage agent."

> whether or not the man was serious. "Hong?" on a very important mission. We

Liddell grinned mirthlessly. "You, too?

"I don't blame you for being Bridge. Once across the bridge, our friend here," he nodded toward the car melted into the line head- the man at his table, "I had no ed east on Long . Island, swung choice but to lie to you. It happens that our friend is a govern-"What's this all about?" Liddell ment man, but his name happens to be Gerken, not Byers. He used The man shrugged, pulled a pack my credentials because he does not of cigarets from his pocket, held happen to be connected with

"Clear as mud," Liddell complained. His eyes hop-scotched from face to face at the table. ter of the neighborhood change "How do I know this is on the level?"

stretches of unpopulated areas for the fact that this gentleman is marked for death. In the second the outside limit of New York sive array of credentials on the "In the old days, they used to is Graham. Larry Graham. I'm do the job in New Jersey," Lid- one of the United States representatives at the United Nations Liddell flipped through the cre-

Judge Mason as the signer of the dentials, seemed satisfied, passed The car skidded to a stop at them back to Graham. "Why all the side of the road. Liddell looked the secrecy?" He nodded toward around. They were parked right Gerken. "If he'd told me he was Copyright, 1951, by Frank Kane. Distributed by King Features

Graham stuffed the credentials Then, passing up the string of "This is as far as we go," the taxis at front, he headed back hard-eyed man told Liddell. He

to notice the big black sedan that "He'll take you where you're to questions." Liddell slid into the booth, told

the waiter he'd settle for bourbon "Suppose you tell him, Byers,"

I suppose you want to know about the package?"

Liddell looked closely to see

confused, Liddell," the white-haired had placed a glass and a shot of pulled off the drive, headed for man grinned. "When you called bourbon in front of him. "But why

"Perhaps you'll take my word

"There's somebody wants to have ment, followed instructions. The

Graham suggested.

Liddell nodded.

Byers nodded. "He was working were hoping that package would contain some vital information."

He shook his head. "It didn't. At least, not enough. Liddell waited until the waiter

leave it with me?' "He had no choice," Byers explained. "The people he was watching had gotten suspicious. He was afraid he was being tailed, and knew it would be fatal to try to contact us at headquarters. Your name was familiar to him because of some work you had done on the coast. He left it there, called us

immediately to pick it up."
"Why didn't Gerken tell me this when he picked up the package?" "He couldn't. In the first place, it might endanger Hong's life. At that time we didn't know he was cy, we wouldn't want to have it known that we're on the case." Liddell nodded, mixed his drink

Byers grinned at him. "I don't mind telling you you gave us a bad moment when you remembered

writ, but the judge managed to

carry it off very well." "Why are you telling me this?"

TODAY'S GRAB BAG

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. Is Great Britain part of Europe? 2. Who is Tommy Atkins?

3. What does "to show the white feather" mean? 4. Is the name, Zane Grey that

5. Do standing wooden fence posts ever petrify?

day to Lotte Lehmann, opera soprano: Sveinn Bjornasson, president of Iceland; Hugo Black, associate justice of the United States Supreme Court; Joan Bennett, actress; Franchot Tone, actor, and Gene Sarazen, former golf star.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

TENACIOUS - (te-NA-shus) -adjective; holding fast, or inclined to hold fast; apt to retain; retentive; having parts apt to adhere to each other; cohesive; tough, as a tenacious metal; glutinous; viscous; sticking; adhesive. Origin: Latin-Tenax, from Tenere, to hold.

288 A.D., Constantine the Great, first Christian Roman emperor, born, 1807 - Birth date of Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, poet. 1933 - German Reichstag building, Berlin, burned. 1939 -Dictator Francisco Franco of Spain officially recognized by



1-Born in Mayesville, S. C., July 10, 1875, as a small child she picked cotton in the fields, but was consumed with a desire for an education. She learned to read and write, and was graduated from Barber-Scotia teachers' college and from the Moody Bible institute and became an instructor at Haines institute. Augusta. Ga., and Palatka Mission school in Florida. She founded the Daytona Normal and Industrial School for Girls (now Bethune-Cookman college), of which she was president until 1943. She is now president emeritus and trustee. She was director of Negro affairs for the National Youth Administration; special assistant to the secretary of war for selection of candidates for the first officer candidate school for WAC and has devoted much time to the development of the National Council of Negro Women, and many other activities in the interests of Negroes and interracial understanding. She lives in Day-

By LILIAN CAMPBELL Central Press Writer

2-He was born in Paris and

received his training at the Con-

FOLKS OF FAME ... GUESS THE NAME

of a man or a woman?

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Birthday congratulations go to-

IT HAPPENED TODAY

France and England.

servatory of Drama there. He acted in films and on the stage in France, and made his American debut in pictures in Assignment in Brittany, then played in Cross of Lorraine. In 1943 he joined the Free French army, and since then he has made Heartbeat, Siren of Atlantis (in which he starred with his beautiful wife. the late Maria Montez, whom he married in 1943). She died in

the screen for the stage in My Name Is Aquilon. Can you name

Paris in 1951. Affairs of a Rogue

and Wicked City are his last pic-

tures listed. He took leave of

(Name at bottom of column) YOUR FUTURE

Concentrate on business, allowing for few distractions, and also act as a peacemaker. More than average good fortune should be yours in the months ahead. An artistic, ambitious and hard working individual is probable as "ie child born today develops.

It is not the oath that makes us believe the man, but the man the oath .- Aeschylus.

IT'S BEEN SAID

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT? 1. Yes. 2. It is a popular nickname for enlisted men in the British army.

3. To prove cowardly, retreat or back down. 4. A man who was a popular

author who died in 1939. 5. No.

Jean Pierre Aumont. 1-Mrs. Mary McLeod Bethune. 2-

An 89-year-old tells reporters

that he thinks it is now time for

By William Ritt Central Press Writer

Ex - French Premier Edouard (Appeasement Eddie) Daladier thinks we should appeal to Stalin on tables between twin beds is in the interest of world peace. Dal- needed, urges a writer. To ring on adier had the same idea back in one side only or both? 1938-only that time the guy's

Grandpappy Jenkins says he'd bet Mike DiSalle will now agree month for unwary bachelors. It not

a year on gasoline and oil.

Postage stamps have been issued

while he's Price Stabilizer, any-

him to plan for the future. That's the trouble with these youngstersalways trying to rush things! A two-faced alarm clock for use

In Hungary all pooches must

have their hair clipped to less than "Charge Mule Meat Sold for an inch. There's one place where a sheepdog goes around in Irish wolfhound's clothing.

February ought to be an uniucky that nobody loves a fat man. Not only makes Leap Year into Leap Year but it also has five Fridays!

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This Veal Is Undercooked!

NEW YORK - W-Civilization would go to pot except for the bravery of women in small situ-

The improvement of a culture depends upon things being done better and better, and it is women who generally insist that they be done better. For this their reward is often blamed instead of the praise they deserve.

Neither sex has a monopoly on

courage. But they have different

Man is a sucker for applause. He likes to do the big deed at the big moment with the spotlight centered on him and a band softly playing. He wants the hero in him, when it does come out un-

and he feels hurt and angry if he doesn't get it. But women have the courage to

der great stress, to be fully rec-

ognized. He yearns for the out-

spoken appreciation of the herd,

meet the lonely moment, the anonymous valor to cope with the long boredom of such chores as housekeeping, and the firm bravery to fight for her small rights in the face of the public frown.

A man's heroism is usually shown in the midst of noise and bloody battle and memorialized by phrases such as "Don't Give Up The Ship," "Damn the Torpedoes-Full Speed Ahead," or "You May Fire When Ready, Gridley. But a woman has no applause

at the big moments of her lifetime. There are no cheers when she makes up her mind to marry a man nobody would bet on in a horse race, or goes through the valley of agony alone to give birth to a little dolt she knows may grow up and break her valiant heart.

It takes pourage to make these

great gambles, but women have still another kind of courage that takes even more character. That is the courage to fight against the inertia of the slovenly, to see that things be done properly, that she gets value received in the small dealings between people that take up most of our lives.

A man may boldly cry "Don't Give Up The Ship," yet lack the downright guts it takes to tell a waiter, "This veal is undercooked. Take it back." He is a coward when it comes to what he calls "making a scene." No matter what he feels his rights are in small matters, he has a great big

yellow streak about demanding A woman may be afraid of a mouse, but she isn't afraid of a louse. A louse is somebody who is trying to take money from you

for not doing something he is be-

ing paid to do. Civilization is full of them, and more crawl out of the woodwork all the time.

By HAL BOYLE

A husband will let store clerks badger him, butchers shortweight him, and repair men overcharge him. His motto is "let well enough alone," and he stands by embarrassed when his wife gallops to his rescue with the flat challenge, "look, this won't do at all. Men are the prisoners of the

what I want when I'm right.' It takes real courage in our time to face a social sneer, and it is only women who have this courage. Sometimes they may overdo it a bit. But civilization would crumble without their moral fiber.

A Czechoslovakian village was

heck. An old peasant complained, "How do you expect us to work harder when we don't have enough is more than three times the size to eat and our clothes are in of Texas. "You don't know how good you have it," barked the commissar. "Millions of people in the United States live in areas without decadent West have no food or clothes at all." "Hmph, grumbled the old peasant, "they must have been under the Soviet longer than

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Algeria, French colony in Africa,

St. Hubert is the patron saint of

The United States Fish and Wild-

public libraries.

The service birds do in consum-

You're Telling Me!

tona Beach, Fla. Who is she?

One-third of the persons in the name was Hitler.

Hamburger"-headline. For sandwiches with a kick?

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:-: Social Happenings-Personals-News Of Interest To Women:-

Schoolrooms Toured And Committees Named When Jackson Parents Meet

New Teacher Introduced

er Education," was the theme of a program presented by Jackson Attendants Parent Teacher Society.

Members made a tour of the schoolrooms in both high and grade schools. Teachers in each room and displayed work books and hand work of the pupils.

During the business session, preceding the tour, Robert Moyer, school superintendent, introduced John Keller, new science teacher and Mrs. Keller who are now residents of Park Place.

Plans were discussed for Future Nicholas Cook, also of Columbus. performer and the audience. Farmers of America parents and sons banquet to be held in the school cafeteria, Mar. 12.

Committees appointed for the event include: Mrs. Willard Dudleson, Mrs. Charles Neff, Mrs. Chester McCloud, Mrs. Oland Schooley, Mrs. Roy Newlon, Mrs. Bryan Russell, Mrs. Harold Fee and Miss Mary Clark, on the kitchen committee and Mrs. Forrest Short, Mrs. George Mowery, Mrs. Paul Thompson, Mrs. Ellis Evans and

Members of PTS social commit-Clark McFarland, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn assisting as hostesses. Fausnaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Lanman, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Hoover, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Butt, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Neff, Mrs. Earl Rader and Mrs. Ted Riggin.

committee.

At the conclusion of the social hour, lunch was served by the com- At Assembly mittee, headed by Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Neff.

Pickaway County GOP Name New Officers

Mrs. H. O. Caldwell was named president, when the Pickaway County Women's Republican Club held their annual election of offi-

Other selected to serve with Mrs. H. E. Louis; recording secretary, Mrs. C. A. Bliss; treasurer, Mrs. Elliott Crites; corresponding secretary, Miss Lucille Blake.

Mrs. Arthur Swingle, retiring vice-president, presided during the

The club went on record as in-

President of the United States, Robert A. Taft; United States Senator, John W. Bricker; Secretary Frankway Group of State, Ted W. Brown; Treasurer of State, Roger W. Tracy and Has Meeting In Judge of Supreme Court, James Garfield Stewart.

Mrs. Paul Peters, Mrs. J. Beryl Stevenson and Mrs. Harry Roese Frankway Advisory Council of were appointed to draft resolutions the Pickaway County Farm Buof respect to the late Mrs. A. W. reau was entertained in the home

Congressman, Walter E. Brehm, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Fisher as guests. opposing Universal Military Train-

A study hour with a question and

Rosemary Bitzer "Getting the Low-down On High- Names Wedding

Miss Rosemary Bitzer and Mr. group. Donald Cook have selected attendtold how classes were conducted Methodist church in Columbus, Mrs. Lee Hess of Lithopolis was March 15.

Miss Bitzer is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarkson Beaman Mrs. Betty Goodman was present-Bitzer of Columbus, former resided for the evening's program. dents of the Kingston community, Mrs. Goodman called on memand the niece of Mrs. Paul Johnson bers who were required to give ex- bur Metcalf, near Laurelville. of Northridge Road. Mr. Cook is temporaneous performances which

David Mock to attend her as ma- Mrs. Dudley Coffland gave a song of 150 West Mound street, at 7:45 tron of honor. Bridesmaids and and dance; Mrs. Robert Friece p. m. Tuesday. matrons will include Miss Martha played a Bach prelude; Mrs. Mer-Jane Link, Mrs. John Jay Crider riman gave a vocal number and and Mrs. Tom K. Hamilton Jr.

Mr. Ted Cook will serve as best guitar and danced. man for his brother. Guests will be The applause meter readings reseated by Clarkson Bitzer Jr., vealed that winners were Mrs. James Henley, Phillip Kreiger and Ray Kiefhaber.

Immediately following the cere-Mrs. Louise Hoover, dining room mony, a reception will take place gie Mavis, Mrs. Bess Simison and in the church parlors with Miss Bitzer's cousin, Miss Shirley Duntee for March, announced at the lap of Williamsport, Mrs. James meeting, consists of Mr. and Mrs. Cook, Mrs. Ted N. Cook, Mrs. Don Hospital Guild Hollenback and Miss Ann Gephart

High School EMS Presents Program

"Schools for Freedom," by members of Circleville high school English Merit Society, was given recently at an assembly session in the school.

The presentation is part of a program on education set up by the National Education Association.

The local production was directed by Charles Magill with Jacqueline Smith and Roger Bennington playing the leading roles. Warren Leist served as accompanist for the group.

Caldwell are: vice-president, Mrs. Bass, Constance Bell, Ronald Bennington, Gordon Blake, Yvonne Clifton, Ann Downing, Margaret Dresbach, Linda Given, Lissa Giv-

en, Janet Grant, Margie Greiner. Jordan Lefko, Blanche Lutz, Marlene Mancini, Charlotte Mc-Connell, Robert Moeller, Helen Modorsing the following candidates gan, Mary Ellen Rader, Jerry Rooney and Larry Thornton.

Caldwell Home

of Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Caldwell. Individual cards were sent to There were eighteen present with

The business meeting was conducted by President Lewis J. Hay. Refreshments in keeping with answer period concluded the meet- the George Washington season were served by the Caldwells.

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Local Auxiliary Members Accept Columbus Bid

At the recent meeting of American Legion Auxiliary, members voted to accept an invitation from Camp Chase American Legion Auxiliary in Columbus to be guests of the Columbus group, March 7.

Members of the local auxiliary will assemble at the local Legion Training Center. Hall at 6:30 p. m. on that date and attend the Columbus meeting in a

Mrs. Neil Merriman and Mrs. ants for their wedding in Trinity blood at the Red Cross Blood Bank. welcomed as a new member.

An "amateur hour", directed by

the son of Dr. and Mrs. Edward proved to be a surprise to both the

The bride-elect has asked Mrs. Mrs. Stanley Peters sang a song; Mrs. George Wharton, played a

> Wharton, Mrs. Coffland and Mrs. Merriman

Lunch was served by Miss Mag-Mrs. Emmitt Evans.

Members Meet

when members of Berger Hospital evening, Wesley-Wed class will Guild 28 met in the home of Mrs. meet at 8 p. m. in the church for Nat C. Lefko.

Plans for increasing Guild mempledges were discussed.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Wellman trip to Great Lakes, Ill. They were parish house. weekend guests of Seaman Recruit, Mack Wellman, Miss Hill also visited with her brother. Wesley Hill, stationed at the Naval

from Detroit, Mich., where she Robert Friece volunteered to give visited her brother and sister-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Dumas and sister, Mrs. Louis Mendels-

> Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Pancake of Frankfort were recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

Westminster Bible class of Presbyterian church will meet with Misses Bertha and Martha Warner

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Riffel of East Mound street, returned early this week from a 25-day tour of Florida. They went South by way of the East coast, visited the Florida Keys and returned up the West coast, stopping for a few days in New Orleans.

Lenten services will be held at 6:30 Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Hankinson p. m. Wednesday in First Metho- of Lancaster and the honored dist church. A covered-dish dinner guest. will be held, followed by a study of the "Book of Acts", led by the Mrs. Lewis Sharpe was presiding Rev. Robert Weaver. On Friday a "Barn Party."

bership and financing Guild Ritt, Mrs. King, and Mrs. Blanche Woltz.

A nominating committee to pre- Refreshments were served by pare a slate of candidates for the the hostess and her committee to election to be held at the next meet- the following guests, Mrs. King, ing, March 25, in the home of Mrs. Mrs. Guy Heffner, Mrs. Harry Orion King, West High street, was Kern, Mrs. C. C. McClure, Mrs. named, consisting of Mrs. George Ritt, Mrs. Sharpe and Mrs. Woltz.

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President Mrs. Margaret Moore By Employes of Circleville Route 3 and Miss gave the opening devotional pro-Ruth Hill of West Corwin street, gram when 50 members of Trinity returned Monday evening from a Lutheran Family Circle met in the

Following the serving of a covered-dish dinner, a business meeting was held which included a discussion of the luncheon to be given April 30 for members of Ohio District Ministerial Association. Mrs. Mrs. C. G. Shulze of South Court Gladden Troutman and Mrs. Russtreet, has returned to her home sell Skaggs were appointed as a ments for the affair.

> Mrs. Lloyd Fisher and Mrs. Troutman presented the program for the evening. Children were en- the following: Mrs. George A. tertained by Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Fuhrman, Mrs. Chester Starkey, Hammel during the business ses-

Birthday Dinner Party Is Given Mrs. Millard May of Walnut Township entertained with a dinner honoring her husband, who

was celebrating his birthday. Those present for the occasion were: Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hinson, Lyman May, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dreisbach and daughter, Phyllis of Walnut Township; Mr. Mrs. Homer Spangler and daughter, Nancy, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gilmore and sons. Steven and Michael, Mr. and Mrs. Fran-First in a series of family night cis Bitzer, all of Circleville; and

Twin Occasion Is Celebrated

A group of Penney Co., employes met in the new home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dagon, 910 Atwater avenue, Tuesday evening and staged a double surprise celebration.

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By GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, PhD

before sentencing to jail Salvatore dards concerning athletics. chronic conditions of dishonesty, so widely prevalent, were checked.

various other colleges and uni- the matter? versities, the judge concluded.

moneys are involved.

sports of amateurs-athletics are bought and paid for; scouting, recruiting and proselyting in viola. thing. tion of amateur rules is almost univarsity team.

ed at salaries far exceeding pro- your going. fessional pay. They are given artificial titles of learning, and in many instances their tenure depends on winning.

"Scholastic standards are evaded and resorts are had to trick-

scandal must be shared not only the March meeting, with Mrs. ministrators, coaches and alumni prepared by W. A. Haines, J. C

parents were in college, we knew ly Shull, with Peggy Nelson at the that students who excelled at ath- piano. Panel, Dr. and Mrs. C. E. letics in high school were getting Rhoad of Washington C.H., with special financial favors, and that Mr. Haines for discussion and pressures were being brought on questions were answered on "Discollege teachers to "pass" the ath- cipline at School and Home." Muletes. If we raised our voices sical numbers were offered by against this, we were reminded that Clarksburg quartet, with Miss Ollie athletics help make our college known; that more publicity meant more donations and more students. Since those days we may have learned of more "goings on." And now some of us are ever fearful lest we might hear of some athletics scandal at our own "dear old Alma Mater.'

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Recently, Judge Saul S. Streit, at least to approach ethical stan-

maintain these standards will now commencement expenses. Long Island University, New York who really care, Indeed, some day Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. University and New York City Col- most colleges may really be honest- Earl Ater and children, Ronnie and lege who conspired to rig scores, to-goodness educational institutions Sue, were Mr. and Mrs. Ott Ship- Mr. and Mrs. Robert Armentrout warned that football would explode of learning. Already college heads ley and family of Indianapolis, Ind., of Bloomingburg and Mr. and Mrs. Sunday evening guests of Mr.

After citing numerous specific with us on political issues and can- the celebration of Sue Ater's 10th cases of athletic corruption in didates. What do you think about birthday which occurred on Satur-

A. Let us hope you love him none following Monday. "Commercialism and overem- the less for this and that you never phasis on intercollegiate football grow angry or raise your voice in Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kelly and chiland basketball are rampant arguing with him; that you reason dren, Cindy and Tommy had as N.C., spent the weekend with Mrs. throughout the country. They have and don't rave, and that you entheir Friday dinner guests, Mr. and Drake and Mr. and Mrs. Charles become big business. Large courage him to defend his point of Mrs. Earl Armentrout and daugh- Drake and family.

> Q. OUR BABY, two, cries so by promising to bring him some-

versal. The average undergraduate student with athletic ability has not the remotest chance of making the go when you are ready with little were, Mr. and Mrs. Ancil Dresbach or no ceremony. It won't take many times for him to get used to mr. and Mrs. Ancil Dresbach and son, Ronnie of Williamsport; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dresbach

Atlanta

Parent Teacher Organization ery, devices, frauds and forgery meeting was held Tuesday evening, to overcome entrance require- with W. A. Haines, vice-president, in charge of the business meeting. "The responsibility for the sports A potluck supper is to be held at by the crooked fixers and corrupt Tomas McFaddin as chairman of players, but also by the college ad- the committee. A program was groups who participate in this Roberts and Mrs. Wendell Tarbill. consisting of a film, "George Washington's Life": music was by Al-EVEN WHEN SOME of us grand- fred Nelson, Virgil Young and Wil-

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were served in the cafeteria by Long of Frankfort. Mrs. Paul Peck and her commit-

the Winter with her daughter, Mrs. Teegardin and son Eddie of Mt, and Mrs. Ed Keaton and son Dan- tended the Fairfield County Tour-Paul Peck and Mr. Peck and son, Sterling, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Link ny and Jerry Bennett.

busy on Washington's Birthday, Kirkpatrick and children of New tended Cooking School of Mt. Ster-Sollazzo, gambler and confessed . Maybe some of the colleges that with a paper drive. Proceeds from Holland. have had the luck or courage to the sale will be used to defray Atlanta -

Q. Our son, 17, often disagrees of Circleville, the occasion being Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hines.

Atlanta ter, Jean.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Binns had as Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and burg. and basketball are no longer the hard when I leave him that I have their weekend guests, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Henry. tried to comfort him when I leave Harry Riggs and son, Stevie of Mt.

> Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Ryan of A. You will have trouble ahead Dayton were weekend guests of



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Mrs. James Shepard and Mrs. day, and Earl Ater's birthday the Leah Shepard of Mt. Sterling visit- and children Eddie, Sharon and cel Speakman. Mrs. Carl Binns.

Pfc. Joe Drake of Fort Bragg, daughter, Jean.

Ater at the piano. Refreshments and children of Columbus, and Will Ky., and Mrs. Long were Saturday son, Harvey Patterson, and Mrs. supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Patterson and family. Homer Long and family.

callers of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Mr. and Mrs. Ercel Speakman Mrs. Clem Tarbill is spending Evans and son, Harley, were Al visited Sunday evening with Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Evans at-

evening, to see the final game, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Henry of Col- Mrs. Omer Clark, Mrs. Harold Bremen vs. Pickerington. Pupils of the eighth grade were umbus and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Skinner and Mrs. Hoyt Martin atling on Wednesday afternoon.

> · Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lindsay of guests Mr. and Mrs. Omer Clark ily. and family.

into a situation even worse unless are conferring on these matters. and Mrs. James Hatfield Earl Armentrout and daughter, and Mrs. Bruce Head were Mr. Mrs. Homer Long and family. Answering Parents' Questions and daughters, Janet and Pamela Jean, visited Sunday evening with and Mrs. Harry Clark of Colum-

> Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Orihood ed Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Gene visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Armentrout and

Mrs. Dustin Stinson was a Saturday overnight guest of Dr. and Mrs. Byron Stinson and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Henry were Melanie and Bethany, of Clarks-

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Patterson Pvt. David Long of Fort Knox, were Sunday dinner guests of his

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Mr. and Mrs. Walter Skaggs and family of Bloomingburg, visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Speakman and daughter, Toleah of Circleville visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Er-

A comet is subject to a varying attraction from the earth as well as other planets.

Officers Named

les A. Bone of Xenia was elected ard Rebout of Van Wert, director.

convention Tuesday. Other officers elected included A. O. Lundberg of COLUMBUS, Feb. 27-(P-Char- Fostoria, vice president, and Rich-

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NEW YORK, Feb. 27-The American people last year again added to their debts more than they did to their cash assets, says the Institute of Life Insurance based on preliminary government estimates of individual ownership of debts at the end of 1951.

1951 and individual savings in the aggregate showed a decided increase over previous years, the institute said. It marked the sixth year in a row in which total individual debts have risen faster than the total of personal cash assets, the institute stated.

These cash assets-the principal of the wartime period. assets of individuals which are "Measured by the relationship "You said in your column that

year-end," the institute said.

"AT THE SAME time, personal creased by more than \$8 billion during 1951. Thus, personal debt expansion exceeded the increase in the total cash assets of individuals by some \$2 billion 'ast year. The principal forms of personal debt are non-farm home mortgages, consumer credit, agricultural mortgage and non-real estate debt excluding Commodity Credit Corp. ioans), and life insurance policy

"For the six-year period, from the end of World War II through the close of 1951, the total of personal debts showed a record increase of more than \$55 billion, rising from \$34.8 billion at the end of 1945 to an estimated \$90.0 billion in

"In contrast, total individual

First Aid Plays Important Role In Red Cross

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Following is another in a series of articles about the Pickaway County Red Cross Chapter's programs to tell of the work done by the county chapter and to give a picture as to the ways voluntary contributions are used throughout the

A 14-year-old girl in Denver saved her baby sister's life by artificial respiration learned in a Red Cross first aid course.

A Spokane school teacher, who had learned first aid, used it to keep a severely cut pupil from bleeding to death.

These were headline stories from distant states during the past year, but similar instances occur daily in all parts of the country.

First aid training does save

First aid training is one of the ervices of the Pickaway County Red Cross Chapter. During last year, the local chapter had three classes in first aid and 45 persons were given certificates for having completed this important training.

Not only does the local chapter recommend first aid training for individuals for their own protection in their homes and on the highways, but it now has the additional esponsibility of training residents of the county for civil defense pur-

Nationally, the Red Cross last year issued 1,093,000 first aid certificates, more than in any other year since World War II. The number of instructors reached 78,000 last June, an increase of 47,000 over the previous year.

The first aid program, which affects the lives of every resident of Pickaway County, requires funds for its most proficient operation. These funds will be made available only if the Pickaway County chapter meets its \$10,855 goal for 1952 through contributions now being sought in every community and neighborhood.

Shortage Claimed

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holdings of liquid assets increased by only approximately \$23 billion in this period, rising from

the close of last year. This occurred despite the fact | their cash assets since the end of date him again. that credit terms were stiffer in World War II. This is the reverse to a high school girls' club that sponsoring the best over-all proof what happened during the war gives a dance once in a while. The grams during 1951. period itself. Between 1939 and the members invite boys. She won't do Winners included Ralph Hobson end of 1945, individual ownership of this, saying it's improper. Is this of Clinton County, Donald Cos of liquid assets increased by more true?" than \$93 billion while personal debt Ans .- No! It's perfectly correct hart of Richland County, Donald in the aggregate were actually re- for girls to invite boys to a dance Bettac of Ashland County and

\$138.6 billion at the end of 1945.

to an estimated \$161.5 billion at

"Personal holdings of such as- aggregate owed only about 25 cents who park a lot." sets increased by an estimated \$6 for every dollar of their cash as. Ans.-Girls who pay for dates billion in 1951 to reach a total of sets. By the end of 1951, this ratio with kisses have dates, but not popapproximately \$161.5 billion at the had gone up to around 55 cents in ularity. . .not the lasting frienddebts for every dollar of combined ships and best date fun that you personal cash assets."

Elinor Williams

of these is yours:-"I am 14 and I like a boy of 14.

but he doesn't keep dates with me and goes off with other girls. Should I date him again?" Ans.-If he's your favorite dream

"The figures thus show that the When he suggests a date, tell him Managers Cited liquid assets and total personal people as a whole expanded their it s OK if he intends to keep it. debts more than twice as fast as Then if he doesn't appear, don't Ohio Farm Bureau Cooperative As-

duced by \$3 billion; but this was given by their club. Since boys are R. H. Froning of Auglaize County. in large part due to the shortages not members, they cannot go unless the girls invite them.

most readily available or convert- between individual cash assets and girls who pay for dates with kisses the for use-are defined by the aggregate personal debts, the trend don't have the best dates, but it Federal Reserve System as con- of the last few years has brought doesn't always seem to work out sisting of currency, bank deposits a substantial decline in personal that way! I don't kiss a boy unless (both checking and savings), U. S. liquidity from the ratio which pre- I really like him and then a kiss government securities, and savings vailed at the end of World War II. means something special, but I At the close of 1945, people in the don't have as many dates as girls

and other girls like you will have.

After the boys sample their kisses, they go on to dates with other Ohio Methodists girls for the same purpose. With To Hear Bishop based on friendship, mutual liking COLUMBUS, Feb. 27-P-Bish- expected to be in church that

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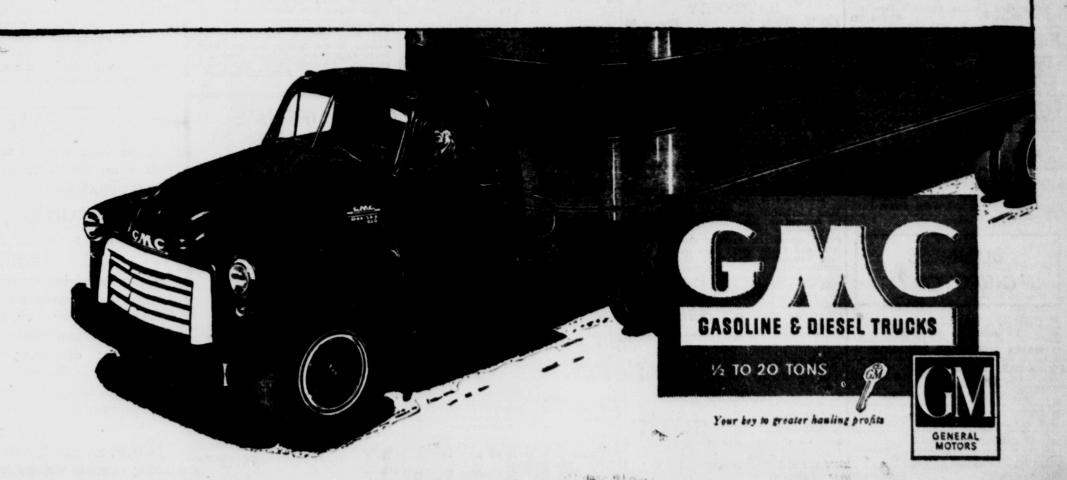
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Officials are to meet with Dr. Porterfield at 1:30 p. m. Thursday to "show cause why an order relating to water supply should not be referred to the attorney general for legal action." The Ohio Public Health Council Oct. 15, 1949. issued the order calling for corrections and changes in location of the water supply.

Noronic Claims To Be Settled

CLEVELAND, Feb. 27-(P-Canada Steamship Lines, Ltd., has court approval to settle for \$2.1 Officials Say million the claims filed against it as a result of a fire which destroy- CHARDON, Feb. 27 - P-Comed the Cruiser Noronic with the missioners of Geauga and Lake loss of 119 lives.

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Baseball Spring Training Due To Open With Many Stars Gone

NEW YORK, Feb. 27-P-Base- | Corps, hasn't decided whether to he reports for duty.

Missing will be some of the game's brightest stars. Familiar faces that will not be

on hand when the gong sounds include Joe DiMaggio, Charley Keller, Tommy Henrich and Ted

DiMaggio, Keller and Henrich, the great New York Yankee outfield of the early 1940s, all have

Williams, recalled by the Marine

Fox Hunters Too Foxy, So

Counties have decided fox hunters Since the fire at a Toronto pier hereabouts have been outfoxing

The bounties are paid in both counties to hunters who turn over four feet of the fox. From now on. the commissioners have ruled, the hunter will have to produce the entire carcass to get the \$3.

In Geauga County the last year or two, the bounties have totaled the New York Giants and Boston CINCINNATI, Feb. 27 - (P) about \$2,000, compared with from Search of the two-room flat of the \$250 to \$300 in earlier years. Lake late Elizabeth Cedar, an old-age County's bounties last year nearly

> The commissioners suspect that neither the fox population nor the hunters' accuracy has increased One commissioner had a theory

bounties on foxes' ears, and that maybe the feet of the same foxes Trophy, was top scorer during this average defensive rating of 37.7 were bringing another bounty here. year's Pickaway County Tourna per game. Another Geauga commissioner ment. had evidence to back up this suspicion. He said a large carton of fox feet was discovered in a freight depot after a worker complained of the smell.

Tribe Still Needs Avila's Signature

CLEVELAND, Feb. 27-P-Roberto Gonzales Avila, the club's players as topping the 50-point Seward said 4,600 paid adult adleading hitter and base stealer, mark in this year's contests. Business Opportunities spring training.

contract, but is reported enroute both of Pickaway, 51 each; and persons. Now selecting responsible, energetic man in this area. We will choose a man with ambition with a desire to build up a business for himself which can eventually net him \$15,000 a year here from his home in Vera Cruz. Bob Hoover of Jackson, 50.

Junior Deers Post 41-33 Win

Williamsport junior high school with 216 points and a 54-point averagers advanced into the second age, while Darby hit for 208 and a Made, Claim round of an invitational tournament 52-point average. A SAFE bet, tried it yet? Fina Foam in Mt. Sterling Tuesday night with

a 41-33 victory. away County junior high cham- of only 45.3 games. pions in the match with a total of 26 points

Next test for the junior Williams port Deers will be Thursday night against West Jefferson. Peace Envisioned

If Ike Elected "the best chance of working out a pleading guilty to a conspiracy permanent and honorable peace," charge.

Sen. Wayne Morse (R-Ore) believes. possibility of chaos and war." nament game in Madison Square Morse predicted that should Eisen- Garden against Loyola of Chicago. hower get the presidential nomina- Loyola won, 67-56.

ed States.

Also missing from the Red Sox camp is Bobby Doerr, the great

career during 1951.

Beach, Fla. Don Newcombe, crack righthander, reported for Army duty Tuesday.

SERVICE CALLS probably will limit the activities of Gerry Coleman of the Yanks and Lloyd Mer- the county, were the first to win in field County. riman of Cincinnati. Both have the district test, taking a 48-47 win been recalled by the Marines, but over Hamilton Township.

man's name will not appear in an is New Holland, which will meet exhibition game. General Manager Richwood at 9 p. m. Thursday. Hank Greenberg of the Cleveland Indians, reluctantly placed Chap-Chapman out of retiring.

Owen, Infielders Danny Murer Hank Borowy.

Owen, formerly with the St. Lou-

Borowy was released at the end of last season by Detroit.

Pickaway Pirate basketeers to meet the St. Mary's aggrega-Tuesday night became the second tion at 2:15 p. m. Saturday. Mar-Pickaway County cage team to ad- ion is rated the second place team vance in the 1952 central district in the state and has a season rec-

tournament in Westerville. The Pirates moved into the into the test. quarterfinals of the "B" tourna-

ment Tuesday with a 72-63 victory over Berlin cagers.

PICKAWAY Tuesday opened its McAfee Anderson Totals man on the voluntary retired list encounter against Berlin with a 19-

Tuesday when he failed to talk 18 lead in the first frame and continued to hold the lead throughout Shade the contest. The Pirates posted a 37-33 half-

time advantage, while leading the Berliners by a 55-48 margin going

Skeels
Hamby
Totals Berliners by a 55-48 margin going into the final frame. Herschel Brumfield was Pickis Cardinals, Chicago Cubs and away's scoring ace in the fracas

> tops in scoring for the losers with Tuesday's Pirate victory gave the locals the dubious honor of meeting Marion St. Mary's

Monroe was second to the Bull

Meanwhile, an estimated 9,600

TOURNEY MANAGER Robert

missions were counted during the

tournament, along with 2,942 stu-

about 900 persons attended the ses-

sions by using season tickets, while

Each of the 11 high schools will

teams of a "behind scenes deal"

ericans in team honors with 891/2

The Soviet press stated that the

behind scenes deal was so evi-

The Soviets charged the alleged

'deal' was aimed at keeping

Czechoslovakia and Sweden fin-

ished in a tie for third place in

the hockey competition. Sweden

won third place by beating the

There was no immediate com-

ment from Canadian and U. S.

CAGE SCORES

COLLEGE

HIGH SCHOOL

COLUMBUS

DEFIANCE

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District Tournaments

Cincinnati 98, West. Reserve 52 West. Michigan 70, Toledo 59 Findlay 51, Bluffton 48 Kent State 62, Mount Union 59

St. Joseph 79, John Carroll 62 Case 119, Hiram 65 Ohio University 81, Marietta 74 Miami 69, Marshall 45

Czechoslovakia out of second place

in the hockey competition.

Czechs, 5-3, in a playoff.

in the winter games.

ations on it.

been removed.

In addition, Seward estimated

cagers Saturday afternoon. The Pickaway Township team is

9,600 Cage Fans Attend Classic Harley Evans of Atlanta, winner tally only 113 points against it dur-

of the 1952 Bob Bowsher Memorial ing the three games it played, an

Evans collected a total of 68 dogs, allowing its opponents to

inations, although his team played grounds Coliseum, doling out \$4, four times. Grabill averaged only 17 329.10 during the six nights of the per contest. In all, Ed Irwin, official scorer

for the 1952 tourney, lists eight

baseman hasn't signed his 1952 schel Brumfield and Bill Evans,

Greenberg both have said they are PICKAWAY'S PIRATE cagers ore. Experience not at all neces- not anticipating any great difficul- were the outstanding offensive ty in reaching agreement on pay, team during this year's tourney.

Monroe Township, champions of MOSCOW, Feb. 27-49-The So-

And New Holland's Bulldogs were tops in defensive work during the tourney.

Stars Admit Guilt

NEW YORK, Feb. 27-49-Three NEW YORK, Feb. 27-P-With former University of Kentucky Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower in the basketball players face up to three White House the nation stands years in a New York prison after

Morse said, there would be "the in a 1949 National Invitation Tour-

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BULLDOGS PLAY THURSDAY

Pickaway Collects 72-63 Win Over Berlin Cagers

ord of 20 wins and one loss going

Monroe Township's next contest in the district eliminations will be

7:45 p. m. Friday against Bremen Monroe Indians, champions of Oiler cagers, champions of Fair-

Box score of Pickaway's victor over Berlin in its first district con-Lone Pickaway County club to be test follows: Rhoads Brumfield Minshall Berlin nberger

Coffee Score by Quarters Pickaway 101 Races

Class Set Harness Horses To Be Offered Lots

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Of Cabbage In '52 COLUMBUS, Feb. 27-(P)-Harp ess horses will race for a record number of purses valued at \$10,-000 or more in 1952.

Proposed racing programs filed for approval by member tracks with the United States Trotting Association indicate there will be 101 races in the \$10,000 and up category this year. That's seven more than in 1951 and 20 more than in In all probability the number

will be swelled by rich invitation-

al races not yet announced.

Leading the dollar parade as usual will be a trio of three-yearold events, two for trotters and one for pacers. Richest of them all will be the Hambletonian Stake for trotters to be raced Aug. 6 in Goshen, N. Y. The blue ribbon harness racing divvy up the proceeds from the classic will pack an estimated \$90,-

tournament after expenses have the Kentucky Futurity, a \$70,000 feature for trotters, to be raced in Lexington, Ky., Oct. 2. Richest pacing race is the Little Brown Jug for sophomore sidewheelers. It will be raced in Delaware Sept. 18 and will be worth an

000 purse. Second richest will be

estimated \$65,000. MOST IMPORTANT newcomers to the rich race category are three Illinois events. Two of them, the the tourney, collected only 136 viets have accused the American 2-year-old trotting and pacing divisions of the new Illinois Colt Stakes will be worth \$40,000 apiece by which the Canadian team and will be raced at the Illinois "threw" its last game to the Am- State Fair, Springfield, Aug. 11. ericans, thereby permitting the The \$25,000 Sportsman's Park Pac-

> Aug. 8. Canada and the U. S. played a Roosevelt Raceway, Westbury, 3-3 tie in their last game in the L. I., N. Y., has carded its usual Olympic competition at Oslo. The pair of \$50,000 events and will also draw gave the Canadians the hocksponsor a pair of \$25,000 invitation ey championship and jumped the al races. Americans from 4th to 2nd place The \$50,000 Nassau for free-forin the tournament. The tie also all pacers will be staged July 31 clinched second place for the Am- and the \$50,000 Roosevelt for trot-

ters will go to the post Sept. 11.

Both are at the two mile distance.

The Roosevelt Invitationals include the \$25,000 American Trotting dent that even the Norwegian press | Championship on July 24 and the was forced openly to make declar- National Pacing Derby July 3. Top races n the West Coast are a pair of \$25,000 added freefor all features. The Golden West Trot and the Golden West Pace.

The trot is scheduled for April

Here is a schedule of the big-

26 and the pace for May 3.

purse races this year: Aug. 6, Goshen, N. Y., The Hambletonian, 3yo trot, \$90,000. Oct. 2, Lexington, Ky., Kentucky Futurity, 3yo trot, \$70,000. Sept. 18, Delaware, Little Brown

July 31, Westbury, N. Y., Nassau Two-Mile Pace, Free-For-All, \$50,000. Sept. 11, Westbury, Roosevelt Two-Mile Trot, Free - For - All,

Jug, 3yo pace, \$65,000.

\$50,000.

Colt Stake, 2yo trot, \$40,000. Aug. 11, Springfield, Illinois Colt Stake, 2yo pace, \$40,000. Sept. 2, Indianapolis, Horseman Stake, 2yo trot, \$35,000.

Aug. 11, Springfield, Ill., Illinois

Aug. 27, DuQuoin, Ill., Castleton Stake, 2yo trot, \$32,000. Aug. 28, DuQuoin, McMahon Memorial, 2yo pace, \$32,000. Sept. 3, Indianapolis, Fox Stake,

2yo pace, \$30,000. April 26, Arcadia, Cal., Golden West Trot, Free-For-All, \$25,000 ad-May 3, Arcadia, Golden West

Pace, Free-For-All, \$25,000 added. July 3, Westbury, National Pac ing Derby, Invitational, \$25,000. July 24, Westbury, Trotting Championship, Invitational, \$25,000. Aug. 8, Cicero, Ill., Pacing Derby, Conditioned, \$25,000.

\$25,000. Oct. 16, Yonkers, Gotham Trot,

Willison Leist, Auctioneer.

Howard Muston and Marvene Phoades, clerks.

play with the Boston Red Sox until

second baseman who called it a There's a star missing at the Brooklyn Dodger camp at Vero

plan to play as long as possible. Veteran Outfielder Sam Chap- tested in the district eliminations

Other old standbys among the missing include Catcher Mickey taugh and Buddy Kerr and Pitch-

Brooklyn, is player-coach at Kan- with 23 points. Berlin's Shade was sas City. Murtaugh, an ex-Philly and Pirate, is manager at New Or- 23 points also. leans while Kerr, an alumnus of Braves, is at Milwaukee.

H. Evans Top Scorer In Tourney;

score only 115 points or an average points in the three games his team played in the tournament, of 38.3 per contest. an average of 22.7 points per tilt. Big Jim Grabill of Darby also fans attended this year's county tournament in Pickaway Fairtallied 68 points in this year's elim-

was the only important absentee In addition to Evans and Grabill, dent ticket admissions. Wednesday as the Cleveland Indi- other 50-point or better scorers ans went into their second day of were Ronnie Wilson of Ashville, 61; Robert Downs of Darby, 55; The peppery 26-year-old second Charles Hardin of Ashville, 54; Herpasses accounted for about 1,200

> Irwin reports the Pirates collected 225 points in four games during U.S.-Canada the tourney, an average of 56.3 points per tilt. Ranking next high was Ashville

Gene Stonerock paced the Pick- points in the classic for an average and Canadian Olympic hockey

New Holland allowed its foes to United States to win second place ing Derby will be raced in Cicero 3 Ex-Kentucky

Alex Groza and Ralph Beard, All-Americas, and Dale Barnstable Should Sen. Robert A. Taft (R- pleaded guilty Tuesday to conspir-Ohio) become President, however, ing with gamblers to shave points

tion "he will win by the greatest They were paroled by Judge Saul majority in the history of the Unit- S. Streit until March 28, when they

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> Non-Tourpament Games
> Lebanon 44 Franklin 39

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Aug. 21, Yonkers, N. Y., Yonkers Pacing Derby, Free-For-All,

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Ashville -

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Ashville

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Mrs. Lee Carter of Columbus

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Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Rader are

Mr. and Mrs. Havard Boysdon of

Chillicothe were Sunday guests of

Sunday Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Rie-

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Wright of

For Labor Day

Aug. 30 and 31 and Sept. 1.

Howard Barth of Columbus visit-

Mr. and Mrs. George Sark visit-

Members of Boy Scout Troop No.

Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Rockey are vacationing in St. Petersburg, Fla. Camp Lazarus.

- Ashville -Don Hedges, who has been seriously ill for several weeks, is ed Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Mets and much improved and able to be up family Sunday. "around the house" for short per-

ed Sunday with relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Irwin visited Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Irwin and Mr. and Mrs. Ed- ry of Ironton visited Sunday with ward Wright in Leesburg. Mr. and Mrs. Orville Ruh and fam-

Ashville - Lockbourne Lutheran Brotherhood dart ball team finished second in the 1951-52 Franklin Co. league by winning 41 games McManes. C. H. is visiting her sister Mrs. Ida while losing 28. St. Paul won first place with 42 wins and 27 losses. The local team lost two of its final visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. three games to Martin Luther in Arlie Thompson and Robert. placing second in the league; a reversal of the scores would have given the local team a tie for first ed Mr. and Mrs. George Nance in honors. Twenty-four teams compet- Portsmouth Sunday. ed in the league so the local players and the Rev. Werner Stuck are vacationing in Tucson, Ariz. to be congratulated for their highly successful season

Ashville Community Post No. 730 Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Leatherwood of the American Legion met Wedand Sonia. nesday with the following March activities approved: The Legion and Auxiliary will sponsor a bake gel visited with Mr. and Mrs. Gersale Saturday, March 8th, at Bau- ald Riegel. sum's Store. Both organizations will also sponsor a local talent Ada visited Friday through Sunday show to be presented in the Ashville School March 27 and 28. The with Mrs. Ethel LeMaster. show "Shooting Stars" will be an impersonation of favorite television guest of Clinton and Tim Teegarstars by local talent.

Recently organized American Le- Wilma Bainter was a Saturday gion Auxiliary has elected the following officers: President, Mrs. Cook. Massar Radford; 1st vice president, Mrs. George Cummins; 2nd Miss Helen Bowers of Capital vice president, Mrs. Ellis Cline; university in Columbus was a secretary, Mrs. Emerson Dumm, week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Sergeant of arms, Mrs. John Hoff- S. J. Bowers and family. hines; financial officer, Mrs. Warren Bastian; historian, Mrs. John G. Hoover and chaplain, Mrs. Air Races Slated Mary Scott. Ashville

A family fellowship supper and program will be held in Hedges CLEVELAND, Feb. 27-4-The Chapel Methodist Church, Wednes- National Air Races will be held in day evening, beginning at 6:30 Detroit on Labor Day weekend,

A joint meeting of the women of Detroit in August. Before that they Ashville and Hedges Chapel Metho- had been held here until 1949 when dist Churches will be held Friday Pilot Bill Odom cracked up. His Texas Gas Plans in Hedges Chapel Church at 2:00 plane roared into a house in subp. m. under the direction of Mrs. urban Berea, killing the pilot and Louis Koch and Mrs. Arthur Swin- a mother and child who lived in the gle to commemorate World Day of house.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Kocher of 3 Candidates Due Shadesville visited Sunday with Mrs. Zona Fout.

Mrs. Samuel Chaffin in Columbus. -on the same platform.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Hoover.

Ashville

Millard Hart and family.

MARIETTA, Feb. 27 - (A)-The

family spent Friday with Mr. and are going to get together March 7

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Ward of three—Thomas J. Herbert, Charles Columbus were Sunday guests of P. Taft and Roscoe R. Walcutthave been scheduled to share the Jess Blankenship of Circleville same speaking platform. The ocspent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. casion is the Washington County

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Messick are have agreed to speak.

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of grain

11. Gasified

13. Tablet

14. Touch

17. Land-

18. Breeze 19. Coniferous

tree

20. A shore

24. Part of

25. Swell

27. Adit in

30. Insect

22. Lose color 23. Sloths

the face

a mine

32. Sun god

33. Whether

34. Suspend

35. Title of respect

36. One who

dives

38. Crippled

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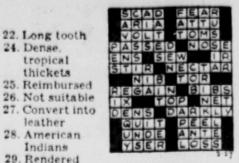
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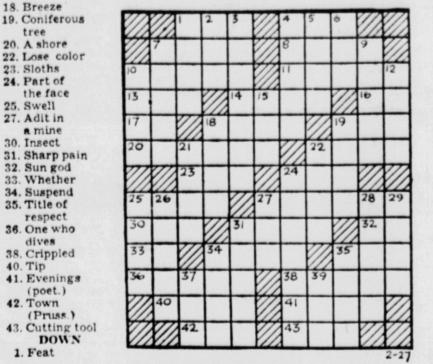
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tropical

thickets



35. Merganser 37. Contend 39. Polynesian



Eddie Dountz was a Sunday Maybe New Baby Will Bring Luck

CLEVELAND, Feb. 27-Mrs. night guest of her classmate, Della Lillian Frazier of Warren gave birth to a daughter in the polio ward in City Hospital. Six months

> She hopes newborn Cheryl Am- tween those nations goes back to ber Frazier will change the fam- the 1880's. Japanese troops could bad recently.

Their partially-completed home

Another Pipeline

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 - Pnatural gas to seven states.

MARIETTA, Feb. 21 — Marie The Chaffin and Mrs. Albert Chaffin and Mrs. Albert Chaffin and Can nomination for Ohio governor ed authority to construct 407 miles United States. of 26-inch loop pipeline paralleling present gas mains serving such states as Ohio. The expansion County Is Stuck would supply an additional 95 million cubic feet of gas daily to the With Water Line Ohio Fuel Gas Co.

> CHARDON, Feb. 27 - (A)-Work will begin Monday on remodeling Geauga County's 80-year-old jail to conform with rules issued by Common Pleas Judge William K. Thom-

ent one runs through the sheriff's Orleans, Jan. 8, is a legal holiday

(Continued from Page Four) Surely, Japan could, out of this ago the mother was stricken with huge population, produce an army the disease and brought here from to fight against her traditional enemy, Soviet Russia. The enmity be-

ily luck which has been nothing but be used in Malaya, Burma, French Indo-China and anywhere else. Actually, the Russians realize the burned in November; Lloyd Fraz- value of Japanese troops and have ier, the father, suffered a crushed retained Japanese prisoners of arm at work and could not use it war, indoctrinated them against for weeks; and three other children their own country and against the The races last year were held in had to be placed in foster homes. United States. On the other hand, the United States, faced by a continuation of World War II in the Pacific, has taken no steps to use Japanese even in Korea, which

since 1910 had been part of the Japanese Empire. Japan has protected herself from Texas Gas Transmission Corp. has starvation by two methods: prior proposed a \$33.7 million pipeline to the Meiji Revolution (1868) by expansion program to supply more complete isolation; after that pe-In a Federal Power Commission perialism and war. A new way is

COLUMBUS, Feb. 27-(A)-Ashtabula County commissioners apparently are stuck with a water line they want to sell.

The Ashtabula Water Co., a private firm, wants to buy it, but Atty. Gen. C. William O'Neill has ruled the commissioners can sell only to a municipality. Ashtabula and other towns in the county don't want the line.

Anniversary of the battle of New in Louisiana

Howdy Doody

8:45

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Program 'Over Top' For 1st Time Stevens.

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Pickaway County's blood bank Catholic church-Father George program "went over the top" here Tuesday for the first time since the program was reorganized here Clay. in January, 1951.

Tuesday's visit of the Bloodmobile in Circleville's First Methodist church.

That number exceeded the quota of 125 pints set for Pickaway County during the February visit of the therine Goodman. unit, while even topping the mag- Hedges Chapel-Mrs. Wayne nificent effort of the Williamsport Hines. community during the last visit.

Williamsport set the pace for the Hurst. county during the previous visit of Presbyterian church-Miss Anne the Bloodmobile when a total of Renick. Tom Renick. 118 pints of the precious fluid was Kiwanis Club-Mr. and Mrs. Gail ville also had gone all-out to make man Eberly. Circleville the "weak sister" in the Rotary Club-David Yates, Roblocal setup.

HOWEVER, 147 persons actually Bell. jected for medical reasons, while Don Mason, Arthur Rooney. another 14 reported in by telephone | Circleville schools-Steve Brudbecause of illness.

Reason for Tuesday's goal-shat- Updyke, Bernice Immell. cooperation of local industry and Heine, Lee Cook, John Seyfang, social groups who accounted for Warden Skinner, Harold Neff. other persons reported to fill out Louise Hines, Harold Hines. the quota.

Women of Calvary EUB church served on Tuesday's canteen committee, serving persons who had given blood and providing lunches for the staff which operated the collection unit.

THE BLOODMOBILE unit will return to the county again April 3, May 8 and June 12. The April 3 visit will be in Ashville.

Complete list of the persons who reported to the blood center in First Methodist church Tuesday to put the local program over the top, identified by organizations or positions, is as follows: Mayor Ed Amey

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General Electric-E. C. Grigg. Martha Hohenstein, Richard Jacek, Joseph La Fontaine, Carl Seymour, C. T. Vaughan.

Calvary EUB church - Mrs. M. E. Carruthers, Mrs. Mark De-Long. Dale DeLong.

Mason, Lawrence Carle, Donald Goeller, Mrs. Charles Goeller. Nazarene church-Rev. Doyle

Methodist church-Virgil Cress, A total of 133 pints of life-giv- Dolores Elsea, Richard Plum, Mrs. ing blood was donated during Leonard Lytle, Robert Miller, Rev. Robert Weaver, Mrs. Herschel Hill. Meade Methodist church-Mrs. Harry Sharrett.

> Morris EUB-Willard England. Pontius EUB church-Mrs. Ca-

> Church of Brethren-Mrs. John

collected. Earlier than that, Ash- Barthelmas, William Wyatt, Tru-

ert Brehmer Jr. Chamber of Commerce - Joe

reported to the center in First Me- Elks-Lawrence Cupp, Dr. F. P. thodist church Tuesday to give Dunlap, Willison Leist, Richard liard Hosler, Rosemary Horn, Mrs. Christian Schwarz, Charles Smith blood. Only 14 of these were re- McAllister, Harold G. Marshall,

Gabriel, Mrs. Frances Pritt, Elsie tering collection was the complete | Circleville PTA - Mrs. Walter

more than 90 pints. In addition, 32 Walnut PTA-Mrs. Ben Grace, Jackson PTS-Mrs. Rollif Wol-

Pickaway PTO-Mr. and Mrs. New Licenses Container Corp.-Paul W. Clif- Marvin Musselman, Mrs. Joe

Madison Twp.-Wayne E. Brown.

Wayne Twp. - Mrs. Elizabeth Policemen-Earl Martin.

Jaycees-Charles Helser. Junior Woman's Club - Mrs.

Steve Brudzinski. Monday Club-Mrs. Forrest Croman, Mrs. Dick Robinson.

Business Women-Rose Good. Girl Scouts - Amelia Garner, Mrs. Aubrey Riggin.

Registered Nurses-Mrs. Chris- ers. tian Schwarz. American Legion Aux. - Mrs.

Neil Merriman, Mrs. Robert Medical Aux .- Mrs. Ned Griner.

Child Conservation-Mrs. Helen Child Culture-Mrs. Jean Wol-

ford, Mrs. Marshall Winner. Child Study-Mrs. E. D. Wood. American Legion-Neil Merriman, George Helwagen.

Unaffiliated-Mrs. James Adams, Mrs. Bill Ankrom, William Burris, Mrs. Betty Blubaugh, Thel-Richard Dawson, Fred Davidson, Lawrence Goeller Jr., Harrod Hiles, Louise Hott, Mrs. Virgil

Hayslip, Virgil Hayslip, Mrs. Daisy Harris, Edgar Harrel, Mrs. Wil-C. A. Kadel, Henry Reid, Charles and Mrs. Richard Speakman. Robinson, Fred Smith, Mrs. Helen -Roll Strous, Paul Stonerock, Milto cancel their donations this time zinski, Mrs. Austin Dowden, Alfred dred Stout, Mrs. Ruth Smith,

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The new licenses will be in the transferred to the right windshield of autos.

Deputy Registrar Joseph Brink said the new licenses will cost \$10 each for autos, \$5 each for motorcycles and \$5 each for house-trail-

Special prices governed by weight will be in effect for trucks and other trailers.

THE LOCAL registrar's office will be open from 9 a. m. continuously through 5 p. m. During the final week of the month, however, the office will be open from 9-5 and again 6:30 p. m. until 9 p. m. nightly to take care of last-minute pur-

Brink said the average motorist with all of his papers ready can be Blaney, Harold Burris, Mrs. Harold taken care of in less than five minutes. He added that it is necessary ma Byrd, Eugenia Byrd, Norman that all motorists have their titles Coleman, Mrs. Leonard Coffland, and 1951 registration slips with

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